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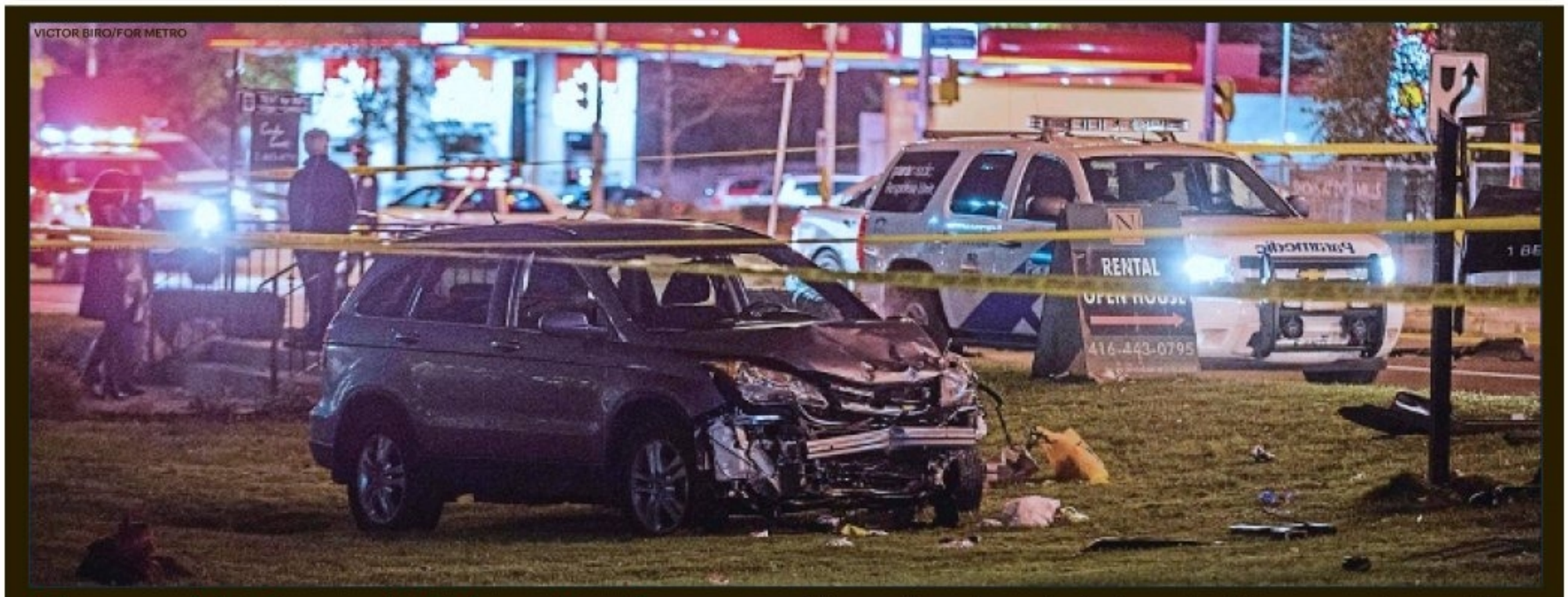


**13-year-old twins, out trick-or-treating,** were hit and seriously injured after a car travelling 100 km/h near Lawrence Avenue and Don Mills veered off the road. **It's time to tackle**

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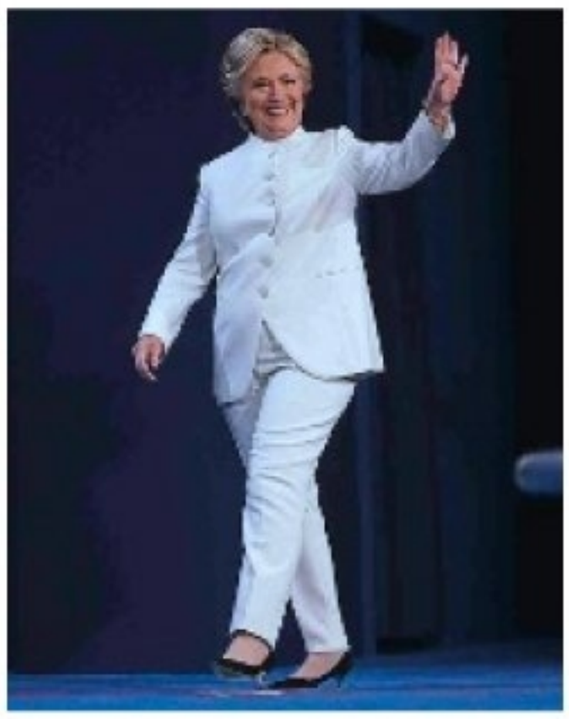
# Power of the pantsuits

## A secret Facebook group has become a place for female Clinton supporters who plan to wear the classic ensemble as they cast their ballots.



**May Warren**
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Tracey plans to wear a classic black one from the back of her closet, Cindy a blue favourite, and Lauren a grey number with blue pinstripes.

The Toronto women are part of a North-American wide movement called "pantsuit day," women connected by a secret Facebook group, who plan to don the classic uniform of Hillary Clinton on Nov. 8 in a quiet show of solidarity with her.

Tracey Nolan said she'll also dress her six-year-old daughter in a pantsuit, in a "power colour" like red, if she can find it.

"I just thought 'let's do it, let's pantsuit it up,' she told Metro.

As a "global citizen" she's been following the election closely, and sees the movement as "reclaiming" the pantsuit, often not considered the most high fashion of outfits.

"It's utilitarian, it gets the job done, it's sort of all the things people say about Hillary in a negative way," Nolan said.

Cindy Perry, a dual citizen who has lived in Toronto for the past eight years, said she sees the pantsuit as a "symbol of the progress" women have made.

For Lauren Hay, an American citizen who has lived in Toronto since 2009, it's about celebrating the fact that Clinton will be the first woman president, in addition to all of the other qualities that make her qualified for the role.

Plus when she wears pantsuits it takes the focus "away from her appearance," Hay added.

The pantsuit has long been a "power symbol" of women engaging with the "public realm" of work and politics said Henry Navarro Delgado, an assistant professor at Ryerson University's school of fashion.

But not all women see it, or Clinton as representing feminism, he noted, particularly younger ones.

"That's also something that has played out in the election itself because some people see her on the one hand as a progressive figure in this sense, but also as a conservative figure in her political outlook, Navarro Delgado said.

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# Taped off in classroom

DISCIPLINE

## Mom shocked to learn way boy, 6, taught personal space

A Brampton mother says she is shocked she wasn't told her six-year-old son's teacher taped off an area on the floor and a triangle around his desk to teach him about personal space.

Colene Edwards was first concerned when her son Anelka Farquharson's teacher, a long-term supply, called her and said her son was having trouble learning about personal space, because, at four-foot-two, he is much taller than the other students.

There had been incidents of her son bumping into other kids, Edwards said she was told, and that accommodations had been made to address this.

Edwards said she asked three times to come in and see them and was told to wait until parent-teacher night on Oct. 13.

It wasn't until that night that Edwards saw the accommodations that were made: a taped-off rectangle on the classroom floor for her son and a "pie-shaped" area around his desk.

Anelka Farguharson, 6, with mom Colene Edwards at their Brampton home. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"(The teacher) never once mentioned when she had the opportunity when we spoke on the phone . . . that she put tape on the ground or at his desk," said Edwards.

> **This would not be a strategy the board would recommend.**
> Peel District School Board

The Peel District School Board disavowed the approach in a statement: "There are many strategies that can be used around student personal space, which should always include consultation with families.

"This would not be a strategy the board would recommend."

Edwards said the strategy singled out her child.

But the school board's communication director says that was not the case.

"There were actually three other students in the class using this strategy to learn personal space," Brian Woodland said in an email.

"He had a square on the floor for daily physical activity where all 20 kids dance, jump, do push-ups and sit-ups," Woodland said. "He was in his spot for (physical activity time) three times in a week, not segregated for whole periods of time."

Woodland said the student's desk had a triangle around it as a "personal space reminder."

Following the parent-teacher night, Edwards met with the principal and they decided to move her son to a new class. Farquharson is now self-conscious about his size, said his mother, adding she wants to take him to a Raptors game to show him it's OK to be tall and that "good things come in all sizes."

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TRANSPORTATION

## Parents fear possible school bus strike

First came the school bus driver shortage, causing back-to-school chaos for 2,600 Toronto students and their families this fall and still lingering in parts of the city.

Now a possible strike this week by a group of bus drivers could make getting to school and back a major challenge for up to 8,500 students in Toronto public and Catholic boards.

Drivers with the bus operator First Student of Markham are continuing talks with the company in advance of a strike or lockout deadline Thursday at 12:01 a.m., according to their Unifor local 4268.

"We cannot continue to have hours a week go unpaid and unrecognized," said local president Deb Montgomery, a driver for 30 years.

But she said she's optimistic a deal can be reached.

A work disruption would affect more students than the bus driver shortage in September — almost 6,000 students in 46 Catholic schools and 2,500 in 42 schools from the Toronto District School Board.

"It's an uncomfortable situation and we're still holding out hope they'll be able to resolve this," said John Yan, spokesperson for the Toronto Catholic District School Board, which has 30,000 students bused each day.

"We're prepared for the worst and hoping for the best."

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A strike could affect more than 9,000 kids. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Mitzie Hunter. TORSTAR

EDUCATION

## Racism concerns prompt probe

Ontario's education minister wants to get to the bottom of what's going on at the York Region school board, following months of accusations that officials there aren't properly dealing with allegations of racism or Islamophobia.

Mitzie Hunter says she will soon meet with director J. Philip Parappally and other leaders at the troubled board to find out how it is dealing with families' many concerns.

News of her move comes a day after an open letter — signed by 141 community leaders as well as the Ontario Federation of Labour — urged her to take action.

"I actually will be meeting with the leadership of the York Region District School Board in the coming days," she said. "It's very important to me and it's very important to parents to know that issues of racism are not tolerated in our schools. We want all of our schools to be inclusive and safe places."

Hunter said she plans to address the recent case of a principal who posted material on her public Facebook account that some consider Islamophobic.

York board spokesperson Licinio Miguelo said that when Hunter took over the education portfolio, "we requested a meeting ... to provide general updates on key initiatives and priorities of the (board)."

He didn't describe the specific purpose of the meeting.

Parent Charline Grant — who is awaiting a human rights hearing on her complaints that her son was discriminated against at his high school — said the education minister's move "will at least open up a conversation."

"The board has a shoulder-shrug personality — they think they are untouchable," she said.

The board has said it cannot discuss personnel matters publicly, but Miguelo has previously said that "in any case where such allegations are brought forward all applicable policies and regulations are strictly followed."

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**Barbara Gray will oversee matters like traffic, pedestrian and cyclist programs.** CONTRIBUTED/SEATTLE.GOV

# 'Pioneering leadership'

ROAD SAFETY

## Mayor lauds hiring of new transportation manager Gray

**May Warren**
Metro | Toronto

There's a new transportation chief in town.

The city has announced Barbara Gray, the former deputy director of Seattle's department of transportation, will start as the new general manager of transportation in early December.

She will be in charge of the new road safety plan, designed to cut the number of pedestrians hit by cars, as well as other areas like traffic congestion and cycling programs.

Councillor Jaye Robinson, chair of the city's public works and infrastructure committee, released a statement saying Gray's experience working with different levels of government will be "invaluable" in Toronto.

"It's also exciting, and a big step forward, to see a woman in the top job in our transportation division," she added.

Gray replaces Steve Buckley, who has overseen the file since 2012.

Mayor John Tory praised Gray's "pioneering experience and leadership," in a written statement.

"I look forward to working with her as she helps us reduce the alarming number of pedestrian deaths across the city," it read.

Gray has a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Washington, and worked as an urban planning consultant before joining the city of Seattle.

She held a variety of roles in that city's administration over 17 years, and worked on projects such as a light rail system and pedestrian master plan.

### IN BRIEF

**$1.5B investment plan for Canadian auto plants**

The three big North American automakers have committed to investing more than $1.5 billion in their Canadian operations as a result of contract talks with their unionized workers, a move that Unifor says will revitalize the country's auto sector. The union, which represents more than 23,000 auto workers in Canada, heralded the settlements hours after it reached a tentative agreement with Ford, concluding its negotiations with the so-called Detroit Three. THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Still many questions on GO expansion

A week before council must decide whether to approve and fund at least $1.3 billion for eight new stations as part of expanded GO service, several construction issues remain unresolved.

Resolving them could come with unknown costs, which have yet to be spelled out and do not appear to be included in current estimates for the costs of building those stations. City staff provided little clarity Tuesday despite questions from Torstar News Service and at mayor John Tory's executive committee.

The stations include six branded as part of a heavily-revised version of Tory's campaign promise to build a separate heavy-rail service he called "SmartTrack."

In their report, staff noted one potentially significant unforeseen snag: That one of the SmartTrack stations proposed at the former Unilever site might physically conflict with the Tory-backed $1-billion plan to rebuild the Gardiner.

In an e-mail on Tuesday, Metrolinx spokesperson Anne Marie Aikins said "as part of the due diligence process for a new Unilever Station, sufficient clearance was identified between the top of road for the proposed ramps from the eastbound and westbound Gardiner to the bottom of the rail bridge."

> **"Do we know exactly the answers? No."**
> Deputy city manager John Livey

But city staff appeared less certain. When deputy city manager John Livey was asked at committee whether it was possible to build the station at Unilever, he said: "We believe it is," adding: "It's more than feasible."

When pressed by Coun. Josh Matlow on whether staff know the station can be built, Livey said: "Do we know exactly the answers? No. Do we know that it's more than plausible? Yes."

Council will vote on the plan on Nov. 8. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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# ‘Timid’ road safety plan criticized

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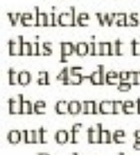
## Speed constant problem in area where teens hit, residents say



Luke Simcoe
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Police investigate after three teens were hit by a vehicle and rushed to hospital on Lawrence Avenue just west of Don Mills Road on Monday. DAN PEARCE/METROLAND MEDIA

It's time to tackle the issue of speed in the suburbs.

That was the call Tuesday, the day after two teenage trick-or-treaters were hit and seriously injured by a driver travelling about 100 km/h near Lawrence Avenue and Don Mills.

The teens — 13-year-old twins — remained in hospital Tuesday evening in serious condition. A third youth received minor injuries. Police wouldn't confirm a report the twins are named Zaki and Zenia Rangwala.

The grisly crash — which saw a CRV rear-end a Hyundai and veer off the road onto a grassy area before hitting the teens — happened about 8:30 p.m. outside Ryan Peden's window.

After the initial impact, "the vehicle was still going so fast at this point that it bent the sign to a 45-degree angle and pulled the concrete anchors partway out of the ground," he said.

Peden has lived in the area for more than a year, and says speeding cars and crashes are regular occurrence.

"Seeing cars doing 100 km/h or more isn't uncommon because people stomp on the gas to get through yellow lights at Lawrence," he told Metro.

Toronto's new, $80-million road safety plan will lower speed limits in many areas downtown, but does little to address speeds on major roads outside the core, including Lawrence or Eglinton Avenue, where eight pedestrians have been killed this year.

Monday's crash is "an example of why the road safety plan has been criticized for being timid, and for not addressing the issue of speed across the whole city," said Daniella Levy-Pinto with Walk Toronto.

Halloween candy and a piece of an automobile lay on the front lawn of an apartment complex on Lawrence Avenue E. on Tuesday. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Speeding cars on Lawrence have become such an issue that resident Dianne Smith says she waits for a few seconds extra before crossing once the walk light appears.

"When the sign turns to walk, we don't walk. We've seen too many cars travelling at the speed they're travelling and racing the yellow lights," she said. "It's scary."

Ward 25 councillor Jaye Robinson represents the area and has also been a champion for improved road safety in Toronto. In the past, she's told Metro she's open to lowering speed limits elsewhere in the city but hasn't offered a timeline.

A spokesperson for Robinson's office said the councillor will be meeting with city staff this week to discuss the issue.

"We receive quite a few emails about speeding on those arterial roads in our ward and it is a real problem," said Stacy Hushion. "We've pushed for stronger enforcement and we have to do better on educating motorists that speeding is not acceptable."

The twins — a boy and a girl — attended Don Mills Middle School, just half a kilometre from where the crash happened. Counsellors were at the school Tuesday to offer support for any students or staff, school district officials said.

The school is "a very close-knit community," said principal Carla Robbins.

"This is something that hits close to home," she said. "We have no update at this point and time, so obviously we hope that it'll be a speedy recovery because we want all of our kids here at the school learning together."

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- The 44-year-old male driver of the Honda CRV has since been charged with dangerous driving and criminal negligence, police said.
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CRIME

## Police across province probe string of Halloween incidents

A number of police forces across Ontario are investigating incidents which dampened the fun for certain trick or treaters on Halloween.

Police laid charges against one man for allegedly throwing firecrackers at kids and are searching for other people who allegedly gave a child loose prescription pills with their candy and, in another incident, small bottles of what might be alcohol.

The only incident to involve criminal charges so far took place in central Ontario on Monday night.

Provincial police with the Peterborough, Ont., detachment say they were called around 7:30 p.m. after receiving a report that a trick or treater had been struck by a firework thrown by an intoxicated man.

Police searched the area and found a man who matched the description of the suspect allegedly carrying fireworks and marijuana in his pockets.

Cory Sanbach of Havelock, Ont., is facing four charges including assault with a weapon and common nuisance. Police did not indicate whether the child sustained any injuries.

Other police forces reported some alleged efforts to tamper with treats handed out on Halloween.

Police in St. Catharines, Ont., say one parent discovered four prescription muscle relaxants mixed in with her daughter's candy haul.

In Milton, Ont., Halton Regional Police say one parent came across a mini liquor bottle in her child's candy bag.

They say the seal on the bottle had been compromised and the bottle was leaking slightly.

Police say they're currently running tests to determine exactly what fluid was in the bottle. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Police briefly opened an investigation after receiving reports of sewing needles inserted into chocolate bars. Hours later, however, they issued a statement saying the complaint was unfounded and the investigation was closed.

ROAD SAFETY

# Conflict over texting pedestrians study

In a new study from State Farm Canada insurance company, around 40 per cent of Canadians admitted to texting as they walk. About 25 per cent said they always or often walk with their headphones on.

"We live on our phones these days and people tend to lose sight of where they are sometimes when they're on their phone," said State Farm spokesperson John Bordignon.

Toronto police say there were 1,165 vehicle-on-pedestrian collisions from January through August. So far 35 pedestrians have been killed this year, compared with 30 at this point last year.

November, when the clocks go back an hour and evening commutes get darker, is the worst month of the year for collisions involving pedestrians, said Const. Clint Stibbe, of Toronto Police Traffic Services.

On Tuesday morning, Toronto Police and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation launched "Stay Alert, Be Seen," a pedestrian safety campaign to "encourage drivers and pedestrians to stay focused and remain visible while using the roads."

Maureen Coyle, of pedestrian advocacy group Walk Toronto, said the focus on "distracted walking" by the police, State Farm and others is a "red herring" that lets drivers off the hook for road safety.

Coyle expressed distrust of State Farm's study, which, she said, could be biased against pedestrians because the company insures drivers.

Stibbe, the Toronto Police Traffic Services spokesperson, said the responsibility for keeping roads safe is shared by all.

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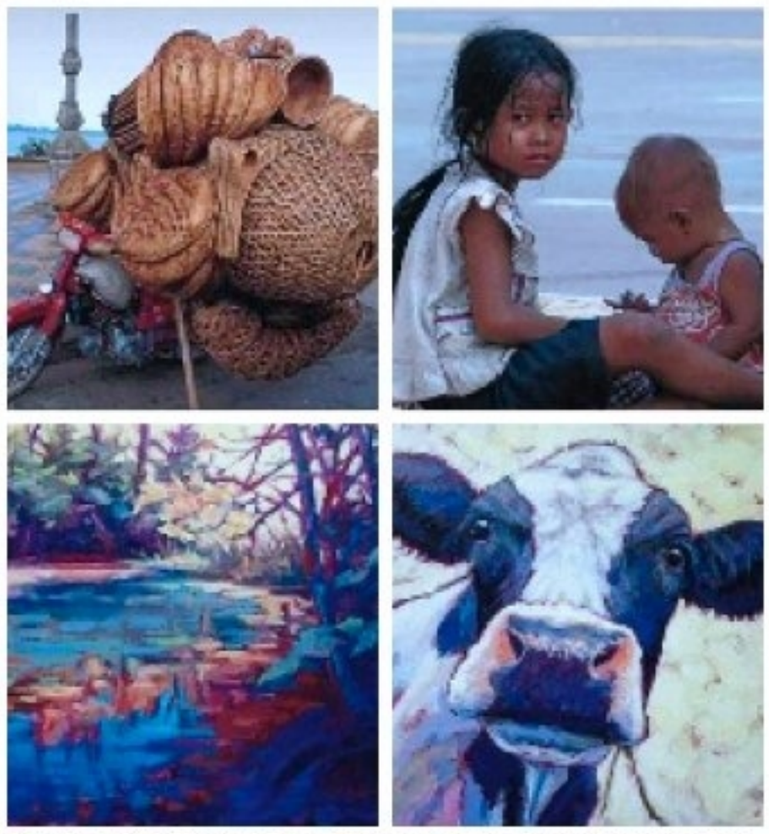


Shades of Ability exhibit will feature Leandre's photography (top row) and Paintings by artist Judi Island. CONTRIBUTED

# Shining a light on disabled art

VISUAL ARTS

## Show dispels ideas about the capabilities of the artists

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Leandre Casselman has travelled to more than 25 countries, and his love of photography helps him keep and share memories of people, wildlife and architecture that capture his attention.

But not a day goes by without being reminded of how his physical condition affects his prospects of showcasing his skills in camera work. Since suffering a spinal cord injury at a University of Toronto gymnastics class in 2000, he's been using a manual wheelchair for movement.

From accessibility challenges of doing his work to lack of platforms to showcase his talent, Casselman feels he and other artists with disabilities are in a worse predicament than their able-bodied counterparts.

"We are always very limited in ways we can express ourselves and our works of art," he said, noting it's harder for him as a photographer to get the angle he wants or get close enough to the subjects.

A new art exhibition in the city is looking to help shine a light on the works of people like Casselman.

Shades of Ability, which opens today, will serve as an entrepreneurial platform for independent artists with disabilities to showcase and sell their pieces of art.

Over 20 Toronto artists will exhibit pieces in oil, watercolour, acrylic, drawings, photography and mixed media.

The effort is part of helping validate and celebrate the creativity of people with disabilities, says show organizer Lynn Mineque.

> **These are very talented people and their art is very beautiful.**
> Lynn Mineque

"These are very talented people and their art is very beautiful," she said, adding the hope is to help dispel misconceptions about what people with disabilities are capable of achieving.

"We hope more disabled arts organizations could open and let these artists show their talent and skills."

# Underground goes bargain basement

**Mayor John Tory, TTC Chair Josh Colle and David Mirvish unveiled an installation celebrating Honest Ed's at Bathurst Subway Station on Monday.** EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

CULTURE

## Bathurst station honours Ed's with trademark garish signage

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

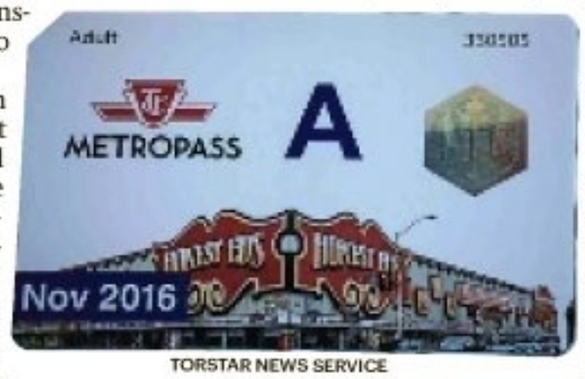
From hand-painted signs to cringe-worthy puns, Bathurst Station has been transformed into a tribute to Honest Ed's.

The iconic bargain store is set to close at the end of the year, and the TTC is paying tribute by replacing the signage at Bathurst with replicas created by Honest Ed's official sign painters and wrapping the station with jokes that would make Ed Mirvish proud.

One sign declares, "Our prices aren't just good, they're fare."

"Bathurst is my local station, and Honest Ed's has been part of the shopping I've done in Toronto. My son, who's eight, just loves it," said the TTC's manager of customer service, Chris Upfold, who came up with the idea.

"We wanted to pay tribute not only to Honest Ed's but also the Mirvish family. The role they've played in the city, I think of it as the same as the TTC in terms of helping bring Toronto together," he said.

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The TTC has been collaborating with Honest Ed's management and staff on the project for over a year. A number of the store's employees even showed up at Tuesday's big unveiling.

"Some of them have worked at Honest Ed's for 40 or 50 years. To see the pride on their faces was amazing," Upfold said.

The redesign will stay until the end of the year, when the store will close to make way for a new residential development. However, some of the signage will stay as a permanent homage to Honest Ed's.

"The store was there before the subway. It was there when we were running streetcars on Bloor. We helped customers and staff get to Honest Ed's then, and we'll continue to serve the residents of the new development in the future," Upfold said.

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**Left:** Conrad became a local celebrity after his death. **Centre:** A raccoon tries to breach one of the city's new green bins. **Right:** Scoop the Raccoon was rescued from a ledge on the Toronto Star building earlier this month. LEFT: @JASONWAGAR/TWITTER; CENTRE: YOUTUBE; RIGHT: TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

URBAN WILDLIFE

## Most raccoons break into trash cans; ours break into television

Rebecca Chiu
Metro | Toronto

You're most likely to spot them rummaging through a green bin or hanging on to building ledges, but soon Toronto's most infamous critters will appear on the small screen.

The city's raccoons will be featured in an upcoming episode of BBC's Planet Earth II series. As part of an episode titled "Cities," Planet Earth will take a look at how some animals are thriving in urban habitats. Toronto's raccoons will be featured along with Peregrine falcons in New York and macaques in India.

Raccoons have had a long-running history in Toronto, but lately they've been given even more attention.

In the summer of 2014, after one city councilor raised concerns about the "explosive growth" of Toronto's raccoon population, then-mayor Rob Ford spoke about having "run-ins" with the animals.

"I've had standoffs with some raccoons, seriously. They just look at you; they're not scared anymore," he told reporters.

His successor John Tory has already dealt with trash pandas during his time as mayor, rolling out new, supposedly, "raccoon-proof" green bins with a military-esque announcement.

"We are ready. We are armed. We are motivated to show we can't be defeated by these critters," he said, calling the bins a "spring 2015 offensive against raccoon nation."

It's not just at city hall where raccoons are talk of the town. There have also been some social-media darlings.

Most notable is Conrad, a dead raccoon splayed out on a downtown sidewalk that became the subject of a memorial, countless tweets and his own hashtag, #DeadRaccoonTO. The legacy of Conrad lives on at the Toronto Wildlife Centre, where a fundraiser to help injured critters was set up in his name.

# Liquor store wants online holiday rush

E-COMMERCE

## Chief wants web store to peak during holiday rush

The chief executive of the LCBO has a Christmas wish: that business on the retailer's new online ordering service gains strength leading up to the holidays.

The LCBO is also aiming for same-day home delivery to improve on the current two- to three-day wait for alcohol via Canada Post, new CEO George Soleas told The Star in an interview.

Three months since the launch of its new e-commerce site, the liquor agency only gets an average of 80 orders a day, which has translated into $1.7 million in sales so far, he said.

The LCBO hit a record $5.57 billion in net sales for fiscal 2015-2016. "We'd like to see more," said Soleas in his first sit-down interview since taking the helm last June.

He explained that e-commerce is very new to the 90-year-old retailer, and that the LCBO purposely didn't promote the lcbo.com ordering service initially because "we wanted to make sure it was working smoothly."

The order site has about 5,000 items from Canada and 85 countries — some of which are online exclusives — and is expected to expand to 16,000 in 2017.

To that end, the LCBO is going to set up an e-commerce distribution centre. At the moment, the Queen's Quay flagship is the hub store for online ordering.

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**LCBO CEO Dr. George Soleas.** TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

**Pat Sorbara and Gerry Lougheed.** TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

QUEEN'S PARK

## Ontario Liberals face bribery charges

Two Ontario Liberals were charged Tuesday with bribery under the Election Act, potentially setting the stage for a second Liberal trial in the run-up to the 2018 election.

The charges against party CEO Pat Sorbara and Liberal operative Gerry Lougheed stem from allegations the pair offered a would-be candidate a job or appointment to get him to step aside in a 2015 byelection in Sudbury.

The Liberals ultimately won the seat, but the Ontario Provincial Police investigation overshadowed the race and has hung over the party ever since.

Sorbara, who until recently was Premier Kathleen Wynne's deputy chief of staff, stepped down after the charges were laid.

"I am shocked by any suggestion that I have done anything wrong," she wrote to party president Vince Borg.

Sorbara's lawyers, meanwhile, questioned the merits of the charges, stating the offences are "being applied in an unprecedented and extraordinary way," William Trudell and Erin Dann said in a statement.

A conviction under the bribery section of the Election Act carries a penalty of up to $5,000.

If a judge finds it was broken "knowingly," the penalty is a fine of up to $25,000 and/or up to two years less a day in jail.

Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Vince Hawkes called the investigation "complex and unprecedented" for the OPP anti-rackets branch. It's one of several OPP investigations into the Liberal government.

> **I am shocked by any suggestion that I have done anything wrong.**
> Pat Sorbara, Party CEO

The OPP had been investigating the pair both criminally and under the Election Act. Sorbara was cleared criminally, but Lougheed was charged with one count of counselling an offence not committed and one count of unlawfully influencing or negotiating appointments — charges that were stayed earlier this year.

The latest investigation was sparked by recordings made by Andrew Olivier, who was the Liberal candidate in Sudbury during the 2014 general election.

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# Infrastructure 'need is great'

ECONOMY

## Liberals eye major spending plans as tonic for growth

The federal Liberals are placing their hopes for economic growth on increased infrastructure spending and wooing foreign investment and talent to Canada.

In an economic update Tuesday afternoon, Finance Minister Bill Morneau revealed the Liberals intend to spend an additional $81 billion over the coming 11 years on federal infrastructure projects.

"This is unprecedented in Canada's history, and it comes at a time when the need is great," Morneau told the House of Commons.

The Liberals are framing their double-down on infrastructure spending against the backdrop of a sluggish national economy and uncertain international growth.

Since the March budget, private sector forecasters have downgraded their expectations for the Canadian economy, predicting it will grow by 1.2 per cent in 2016-17, down from 1.4 per cent, and just 1 per cent in 2018-19, down from 2 per cent.

The slowdown is taking its toll on federal revenues, with this year's budget deficit now expected to come in at $24.7 billion, after drawing on the $6 billion that the Liberals had set aside as a rainy day fund. Indeed, the Liberals now expect to use that contingency fund in each of the coming five years.

**ESTIMATED 2016-17 DEFICIT**

**$25.1 billion**

Morneau made no promises Tuesday as to when the federal government will balance the budget, saying only that the deficit spending is "fiscally prudent."

Private sector estimates expect Canada's debt-to-GDP ratio to remain relatively stable over the next five years, even with the increased borrowing.

Yet the plan for higher spending and deeper deficits drew the ire of the opposition Conservatives, who accused Prime Minister Justin Trudeau of "doubling down on his failed plan."

"The nightmare continues for taxpayers," interim Conservative leader Rona Ambrose told reporters.

"They claim, again, that growth can be achieved with just one more billion-dollar spending spree," she said.

Faced with forecasts of slow growth for years to come, the Liberals are betting that infrastructure spending — and lots of it — is one remedy.

> **Our communities need to keep people and goods moving. Our most vulnerable citizens need housing.** Bill Morneau

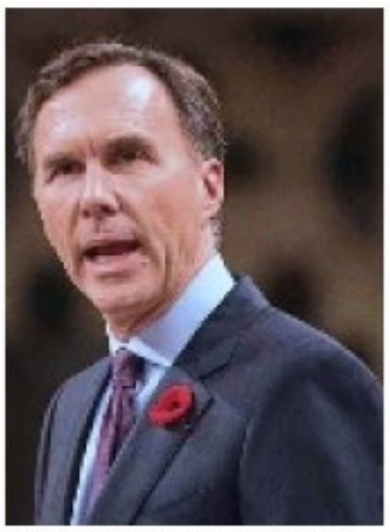
The Liberals plan to spend an additional $81 billion on infrastructure, over and above the $14.4 billion announced in their maiden budget earlier this year.

Tabled shortly after they won power, that budget was sold as "phase one" of the government's infrastructure ambitions. Tuesday's update gave the framework for "phase two" and the Liberals' long-term plans for significant public investment in things like transit, "green" infrastructure and social infrastructure.

Total spending on new and existing infrastructure projects is expected to rise from $13 billion in 2016-17 to $17.5 billion in 2019-20, the end of the Liberals' first mandate. Over the 11-year timeframe provided by Morneau on Tuesday, total infrastructure spending is expected to reach $186.7 billion.

The new spending includes $23 billion for public transit, $21.9 billion for green projects such as water and waste water facilities, and $21.9 billion for so-called social infrastructure such as affordable housing, cultural and recreational facilities.

The government has also tacked on two new priority categories for infrastructure funding: $10.1 billion for projects that assist trade, and $2 billion for rural and northern communities.



**Bill Morneau** delivers the fall economic update in the House of Commons on Tuesday.
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The Liberals are also attempting to draw in both international talent and investment to Canada through a new set of initiatives. Morneau said the government will introduce legislation to create a new infrastructure bank, with $35 billion available to try to leverage private sector investment in large infrastructure projects.

The government is also planning a new organization called Invest in Canada, backed by $218 million in funding over five years. The organization is being pitched as a "high-impact sales force" to sell Canada to international investors.

Canada will also loosen the rules around foreign investment, including reviewing how the country applies national security exemptions to block such investment.

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## metroEXPLAINS THE DEFICIT

**1.** The deficit for 2016-17 is expected to be $25.1 billion, but that does not include a rainy-day fund. In the spring budget, the government projected a $29.4-billion deficit, but that number included a $6-billion reserve.

**2.** The deficit is expected to shrink gradually over the coming five years to $14.6 billion in 2021-22, not including any provisions set aside for a rainy day. There is no projection to balance the budget.

**3.** Over five years, the government will add a total of $31.8 billion more to deficits than was expected in the last budget, mostly because of changes to expectations for the economy.

**4.** The debt burden — the size of the federal debt as a percentage of gross domestic product — will slowly slide to 30.4 per cent in 2021-22 from 31.8 per cent in 2016-17.

**5.** The government will set up a Canada Infrastructure Bank with seed capital of $35 billion. Of that, $15 billion will be taken from the $60 billion in existing funds set aside for infrastructure and another $20 billion will be financed and booked as equity or debt so as not to affect the government's bottom line.

**6.** The government will adopt a global skills strategy that will speed up work permits and visas for foreign workers.

**7.** The government will create a new Invest in Canada hub to attract foreign investment. It will also relax foreign investment restrictions somewhat.

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**Activists from the Black Lives Matter movement lead the annual Pride Parade, in Toronto on July 3.**
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EQUALITY

## UN group chides Canada for treatment of black people

A UN working group on issues affecting black people is raising alarm over poverty, poor health, low educational attainment and overrepresentation of African Canadians in justice and children's aid systems.

The findings were made by the United Nations Working Group of Experts on People of African Descent after its first cross-Canada mission in October.

Previous attempts to visit Canada by the group failed under the former Conservative government, but it was made possible this time with an invitation by the Trudeau Liberals.

"Canada's history of enslavement, racial segregation, and marginalization, has had a deleterious impact on people of African descent which must be addressed in partnership with communities," the group wrote in its preliminary report.

Dena Smith of Toronto's African Canadian Legal Clinic was happy the working group acknowledged some of the key issues faced by the community.

While the findings and recommendations are not binding, Smith said they highlight the challenges faced by African Canadians for the international community and hopefully put more pressure on Ottawa to rectify the inequities.

"The situation is only going to get worse," said Smith. "We have families in the community torn apart at an alarming rate. The future looks pretty bleak for our young people."

The UN delegation was in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax to meet with government officials, community members and rights groups to identify good practices and gaps in protecting the rights of black people.

"We look at Canada as a model in many ways when it comes to human rights protection. We appreciate Canada's effort in addressing discrimination in various forms, but no country is exempt from racism and racial discrimination," the working group's chair Ricardo Sunga said in an interview.

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## IN BRIEF

**LGBTQ 'purged' from military, public service file class-action lawsuits**

The Liberal government is facing Canada-wide class-action lawsuits filed on behalf of LGBTQ people who say they were forced out of their jobs in the military and government. "We have been waiting patiently for the federal government to take action to address these grievances," said Doug Elliott, a Toronto-based lawyer and gay rights activist. PM Justin Trudeau is expected to make a formal apology to people in the LGBTQ community for past discrimination sanctioned by the state.

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ITALY

## Quake-hit town back in 'stone age'

Some houses are collapsed outright, pancaked piles of stones and plaster. A pair of skis stick out. Some are cracked open, exposing living rooms.

The central Italian mountain village of Castelluccio di Norcia, among the most heavily hit by Sunday's earthquake, is known for the beautiful blossoms of its lentil fields and its historic charm. Now it's a ghost town.

With the roads cut off, almost all of the 300 inhabitants were evacuated by helicopter. They all survived after an earlier quake in August prompted them to move into safer housing like camper vans or containers.

But a small group of 13 hardy souls refuses to leave. Mostly farmers, they want to stay close to their cattle, sheep and horses — their livelihood, without which they would truly have nothing left to come back for.

"Practically we've returned to the stone age," said Augusto Coccia, 65.

He was among the farmers housed in containers in the town square, eating breakfast, when the earthquake struck. It bounced the containers about and filled the air with dust.

The 6.6-magnitude tremor, the country's most powerful in 36 years, pulled down buildings and historic churches in villages across the Appenine mountains. In Castelluccio, the ground is now as much as 70 centimetres (two feet) lower, according to the national geophysics institute.

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### IN BRIEF

**Boy killed in Haiti protests**

A teenage boy was fatally shot in Haiti on Tuesday amid protests over delays in aid distribution after a hurricane pummelled the country last month. It is the second such death reported in the past week. Protesters gathered around the body covered in a bloodstained white sheet chanting, "We want justice! We want justice!"

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**Vatican calms Venezuela**

Venezuela's opposition warily welcomed Tuesday the government's release of four jailed activists, agreeing to delay a trial in Congress to void President Nicolas Maduro's authority and to scrap a protest march set for later this week. The moves were a response to the Vatican's efforts to avert bloodshed.

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# Candidates switch focus from policy to each other

★U.S. ELECTION★

## Clinton, Trump paint the other as total disaster

Donald Trump could draw the United States into nuclear war, Hillary Clinton warns. Clinton would plunge the country into a constitutional crisis, he says.

As the caustic presidential race lurches toward the finish line, each candidate is aggressively casting the other as a catastrophic choice for the White House. Making an affirmative case about their own qualifications and vision has become a secondary priority.

It's an ugly conclusion to a contest featuring two of the most unpopular presidential candidates in modern American politics. The sexual-assault accusations that have trailed Trump in the race's closing weeks and a new FBI review into Clinton's email habits seem likely to only reinforce the public's negative perceptions, leaving the candidates to essentially argue to voters that they're the best of two unappealing options.

**Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump** are focusing less on their visions for the country GETTY IMAGES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I would rather be here talking about nearly anything else," Clinton said Tuesday during a rally in Florida where she levelled a series of attacks on Trump's character and preparedness for the White House. "But I can't just talk about all of the good things we want to do."

Indeed, Clinton's speeches in this final full week of campaigning have overwhelmingly focused on Trump. On Monday, she warned against giving Trump the authority to order a nuclear attack, bringing along a former nuclear launch officer to bolster her point.

"Imagine his advisers afraid to tell him what he doesn't want to hear, racing against his legendarily short attention span to lay out life-and-death choices too complex to be reduced to a single tweet," Clinton said Monday in Ohio. "Then imagine him plunging us into a war because somebody got under his very thin skin." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An boy who was displaced from the village of Abu Shuwayhah, south of Mosul, carries a white flag as locals return to their village after the arrival of Iraqi forces. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

IRAQ

# Major urban warfare lies ahead for besieged Mosul

Iraq's special forces fought their way into the outskirts of Mosul on Tuesday, taking its state television building despite resistance by Daesh that is only likely to stiffen when combat reaches the inner city.

It was the first time Iraqi troops have set foot in Mosul in more than two years. The advance was the start of what is likely to be a grueling and slow operation for the forces as they fend off booby traps and ambushes in difficult, house-to-house fighting expected to take weeks.

Troops entered Gogjali, a neighbourhood inside Mosul's city limits, and later the outskirts of the more built-up Karama district, according to Maj. Gen. Sami al-Aridi of the Iraqi special forces.

Inside the village of Bazwaya, five kilometres east of Mosul, white flags hung from buildings, put up a day earlier by residents eager to show they would not resist the Iraqi forces' advance. Some residents stood outside their homes, and children raised their hands with V-for-victory signs.

The families, estimated to number in the hundreds, will be evacuated from the village to a camp for displaced persons, according to Brig. Gen. Haider Fadhil of the Iraqi special forces.

As the fighting raged, several of the newly displaced from Bazwaya could be seen carrying white flags and driving a herd of sheep toward the camp.

Emad Hassan, 33, a former policeman, said he had come to Bazwaya when the operation started in order to flee the IS fighters.

"When I knew the security forces were serious about liberating Mosul, I came here," he said. "Daesh was preventing families from moving toward the security forces and ordered them into the city centre, but I refused and stayed."

For over two weeks, Iraqi forces and their Kurdish allies, Sunni tribesmen and Shiite militias have been converging on Mosul from all directions to drive IS from the city.

Iraqi forces have made uneven progress in closing in on the city. Advances have been slower to the south, with government troops still 20 miles (35 kilometres) away. To the north are Kurdish forces and Iraqi army units, and Shiite militias are sweeping toward the western approach in an attempt to cut off a final IS escape route.

The Shiite forces, Iran-backed troops known as the Popular Mobilization Units, are not supposed to enter Mosul, given concerns that the battle for the Sunni-majority city could aggravate tensions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Canada Post set to replace mail locks

MAINTENANCE

## Thousands of faulty boxes frozen shut last winter

Canada Post is replacing the locks on thousands of community mailboxes after an "unacceptable" number of customers had their mailboxes frozen shut last winter.

Spokesman Jon Hamilton says the locks on community mailboxes are being replaced in communities that include Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec's eastern townships, Bathurst, N.B., Halifax, Charlottetown and St. John's.

He says the postal agency began notifying customers about the lock replacement in September, advising them that the change would be coming.

Customers whose mailbox locks are being replaced are sent a new set of keys about two weeks before the change is made.

Hamilton says the lock replacement is now underway and the work will continue for the next few months.

He says Canada Post wants customers to continue to contact the Crown corporation if they have problems with their mailboxes.

"Last winter we had an unacceptable level of customers experiencing frozen locks, mainly in Eastern Canada," Hamilton said in an interview. "We're going back to those areas where we had issues and replacing the locks for the community mailboxes in those areas."

Hamilton noted that not everyone who will have their locks replaced experienced issues last winter, but Canada Post is nonetheless taking the action to prevent future problems.

The previous problematic locks were particularly susceptible to freezing rain and flash freezes, Hamilton explained, but the new locks have been tested to withstand such conditions.

The lock replacement effort comes as Canada Post's community mailbox expansion plan is currently uncertain.

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Canada Post will replace the locks on thousands of community mailboxes after a number of them were frozen shut last winter.
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HOUSING MARKET

## Debt risks best handled by lawmakers: Expert

Bank of Canada governor Stephen Poloz says risks from household debt and the housing market will be better addressed by the government's recent policy moves, not by adjusting interest rates.

In a speech in Vancouver, the head of Canada's central bank said adjusting interest rates is a "very blunt tool," which has widespread effects.

"Our view is that these so-called macroprudential policies are best placed to deal with threats to financial stability because they can be designed to target specific financial vulnerabilities," Poloz said Tuesday.

"Given all the work done to strengthen the global financial system over the past few years, it makes even more sense to separate monetary policy from efforts to stabilize the financial system."

Household debt levels have hit record levels in recent years and housing markets have boomed, helped by low interest rates that have allowed consumers to borrow cheaply.

The central bank and the federal government renewed their framework agreement last week. The target was kept at two per cent, the midpoint of a range of one per cent to three per cent that the central bank deems acceptable. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### IN BRIEF

**Oil company sells pipeline for $3.7B**

Pipeline company TransCanada says it expects to realize US$3.7 billion from the sale of its U.S. Northeast power business to two buyers.

It announced earlier this year it would sell the assets in order to finance its purchase of the Columbia Pipeline Group.

TransCanada also announced it plans to maintain full ownership interest in its Mexican natural gas pipeline business and said it would raise $3.2 billion through a bought deal offering of common shares.

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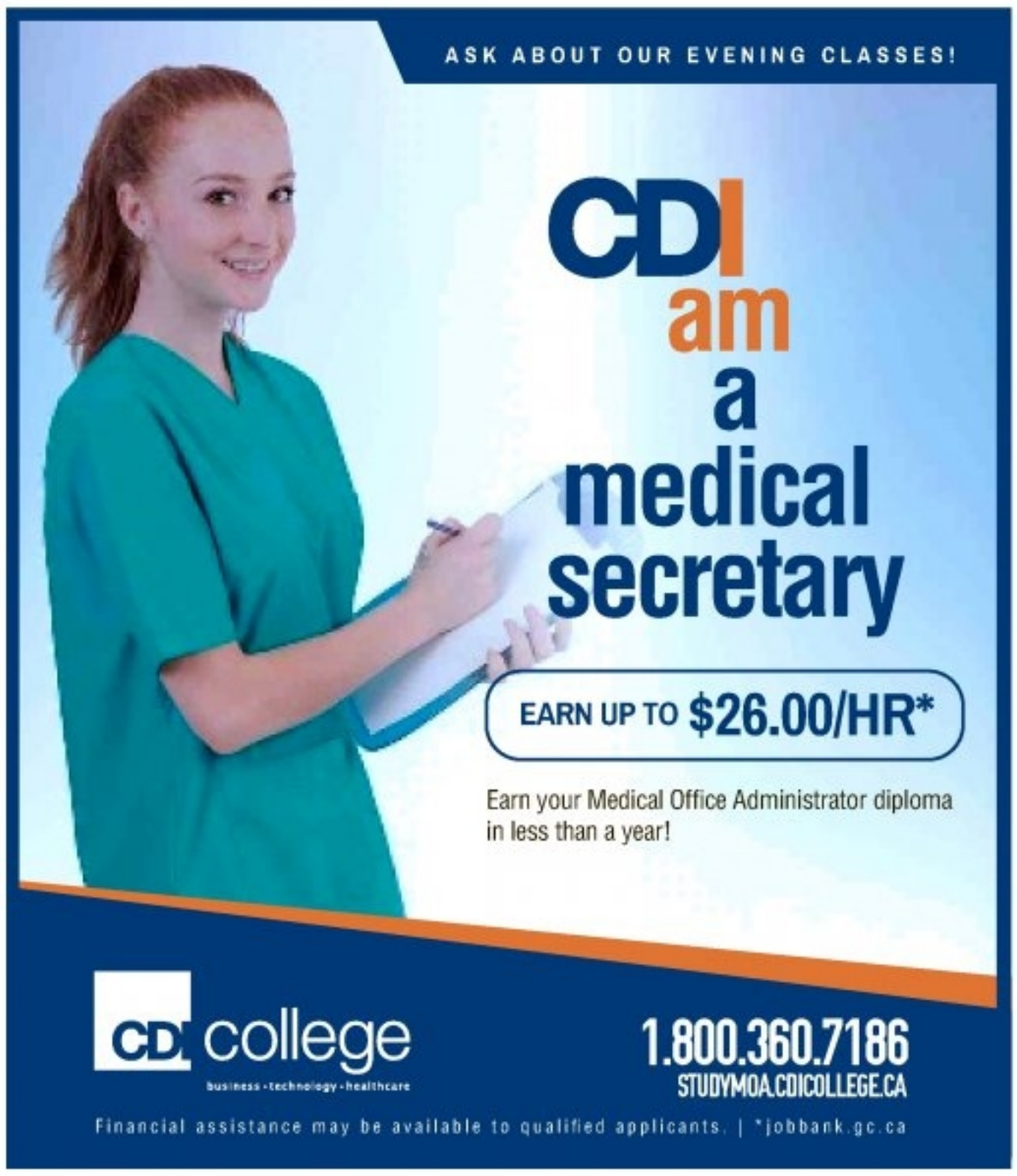

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## SAMANTHA EMANN ON REAL EFFECTS OF DIGITAL HARASSMENT

# Virtual reality is lifelike in a way we have never experienced. It's not a stretch to imagine that getting virtually groped or stalked can also feel real.

Virtual reality (VR) has become the Wild West of the gaming world. Immersive games that make use of 360-degree screens, lifelike controls and headsets like the Oculus Rift are a new frontier that is exciting and filled with the potential for great things.

But like the real Wild West, that freedom comes with a darker side. And one aspect of that is sexual harassment.

The way we talk about and handle sexual harassment and assault is changing, slowly, thanks in large part to women who spoke out and told their stories. And that's true in the virtual world, too.

Take Jordan Belamire (not her real name) who wrote on Medium.com about her experience being sexually harassed on the virtual multiplayer game QuiVr. A fellow player, after figuring out she was female, used his character to virtually rub her character's chest and genital area. Despite her efforts to dissuade and disengage, this player continued to follow her around the gaming space until, finally, she gave up and threw off her headset.

While sexual harassment in VR is not the same as real life, its effects need to be taken seriously.

"I've been groped in real life, once in a Starbucks in broad daylight. I know what it's like to happen in person," Belamire, 30, told CNN. "The shock and disgust I felt (in QuiVr) was not too far off from that."

But the feedback Belamire received on social media was reported to the tune of, "Please explain how someone can be assaulted in any form using VR. This seems to be someone whining just to whine."

Experiencing games and apps in VR feels lifelike in a way we have never previously experienced. It's not a stretch to imagine that negative things, like getting virtually groped or stalked, can also feel real. Yet we are supposed to treat it like just another game.

And, as tech journalist Taylor Lorenz told me, it's not in any company's best interest to have sexual harassment on their platform. No one wants to pay for an unpleasant or even traumatizing experience.

In response to Belamire, QuiVr's developers started allowing players to choose to put a virtual shield around their character, which makes both the target and the harasser invisible to one another.

**There is room to be sex-positive in the new virtual-reality world.**

I applaud them for offering a solution that gives some power to those being harassed. But I believe that's not enough. It's a Band-Aid. It's too focused on victims and not enough on reprimanding perpetrators. There needs to be consequences for virtual creeps within the games themselves, including banning serial harassers from being allowed to play at all. Some companies are already doing things like this.

Keeping sexual harassment out of gaming doesn't mean keeping sex out of it. There is also room to be sex-positive in this new VR world — with the right education.

"We have to have intelligent conversations and thoughtful sexual experiences through games because we are bridging that gap between what is real and what is not … and it's not wrong to want to go and try and experience something in VR that is along pornographic lines as long as everything is consensual," said Leah Jewer, the co-founder of Girls on Games, an organization that promotes gender diversity and inclusivity in gaming.

Her co-founder, Catherine Smith-Desbiens, told me sexual harassment is "not just a symptom of the gaming world, it's a symptom of rape culture. It's a very systemic problem. We have to attack the trolls the same way we have to convict the sexual offenders."

Admitting virtual harassment is a problem is not equating it to real-life assault.

The adage "Boys will be boys" is no longer an acceptable excuse for violating and harmful conduct. We cannot be content with "Trolls will be trolls," either.

It's not who we are, as gamers or as people. And if more of us are willing to talk about this issue, instead of scoffing at it, the better off our diverse and inclusive virtual community will be.

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# Down with the made-up idea that makeup is a tool of the patriarchy

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I recently got into the habit of watching makeup tutorials before bed. You can find them all over social media. I have seen countless tutorials, yet my eye shadow strategy still amounts to "smudge some stuff around your eyes." But in watching people transform themselves with makeup, I've had to think about my relationship with it.

As a pre-bed ritual, these videos fascinate because they're like home renovation shows. Every one is like a mini episode of Holmes on Homes. I know I will never remember how to shift a load-bearing wall, but I can admire how the new open-concept living room/kitchen makes the house feel bigger. Makeup is a personal renovation; even covering up can reveal something new.

Some of the magic relies on contouring, which uses bronzers, concealers and foundations to give shape to one's face. That we can slightly shift our noses with high-level brushwork and a minimum of three products is a true merger of art and science.

Inspired by this, I wander into a beauty emporium to pick up some of the products that I've seen. At Sephora, a glamorous creature in black asks all questions that I had not thought of: "What's your skin type?" "Do you have an angled brush set at home?" "What are you trying to achieve with your eyebrows?"

The answers in order: Visible, I've never seen one but anything's possible, and world domination.

Once, I answered 'combination skin' because 'all of the above' is a plausible answer. The employee lifts my chin with a single finger, peers at me and says, "Oh, no. You have dry skin." And he was right! I have had my skin on my face for my whole life, yet I never noticed that it was dry. This stunning beautician was my personal Mike Holmes and he was here to make it right.

I used to believe that makeup was yet another tool of the patriarchy. The extra 20 minutes I spent getting ready was one more way that men had tricked me into wasting my own time. I could have been learning the sciences or how to do a lay-up in that time.

But as it turns out, the fact that I can't do a lay-up has nothing to do with the patriarchy or my blush. It's mostly that I'm not interested. As CoverGirl has shown in appointing its first male CoverGirl, makeup isn't inherently about gender or feminism. There are things that some people are interested in — like watching people put makeup on — and things they are not, like whether one's skin is dry or combination.

At some point in your feminist education, you learn pretty much everything is a construct. Race is a construct. Gender is a performance. If everything is made up, then why not your face?

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# Recipes with a side of rants

APPETITE

## Culinary bad boy Bourdain's new book for a 'normal family'

Author, television host, recovered addict and former chef Anthony Bourdain has taught President Obama to slurp noodles in Vietnam, got a scorpion tattoo with rock stars in Nashville and drunk snake-infused liquor with karate masters in Japan.

But cooking at home for his nine-year-old daughter and her young pals is what inspired his latest, Appetites: A Cookbook.

But don't think Bourdain, 60, is becoming soft.

The book is, as expected, laced with profanity and proclamations about the stupidity of brunch and that third slice of bread in a club sandwich.

Plus, the book's darkly cartoonish cover — designed by Ralph Steadman — was too outrageous for two major U.S. retailers, according to Bourdain, and had to be wrapped in paper like an adult magazine before it could appear on shelves.

The book itself includes family favourites, easy mains, sandwiches, food from his travels, and the occasional rant. And while his wife is featured prominently in Appetites — which he has described as a "dysfunctional family cookbook" — the couple reportedly separated just weeks before the book was released this week.

New York-based Bourdain is the author of 13 books, including five works of fiction and the bestselling confessional Kitchen Confidential: Adventures in the Culinary Underbelly. He's also the Emmy-winning host of CNN's Parts Unknown, which takes Bourdain on the road for 250 days of the year.

We chatted with the outspoken, erstwhile chef en route to Philadelphia during a speaking tour he's calling "The Hunger."

**Your last cookbook was out more than 10 years ago. Why did you decide the time was right for, as you've said, a cookbook for "normal people"?**

I'm a father now. That's been my audience for the better part of nine years, cooking for a little girl and her friends. That's a major adjustment in priorities, how I live my life, and what I am cooking. It goes beyond taking into account the fact I've got a little girl sitting there. More often than not she is deciding what we're eating.

The book is reflective of that. I never really cared whether what I wrote was useful or not.

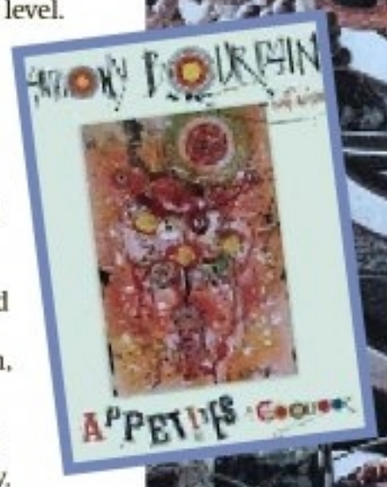
This is maybe the first thing I wrote that was intended to be useful.

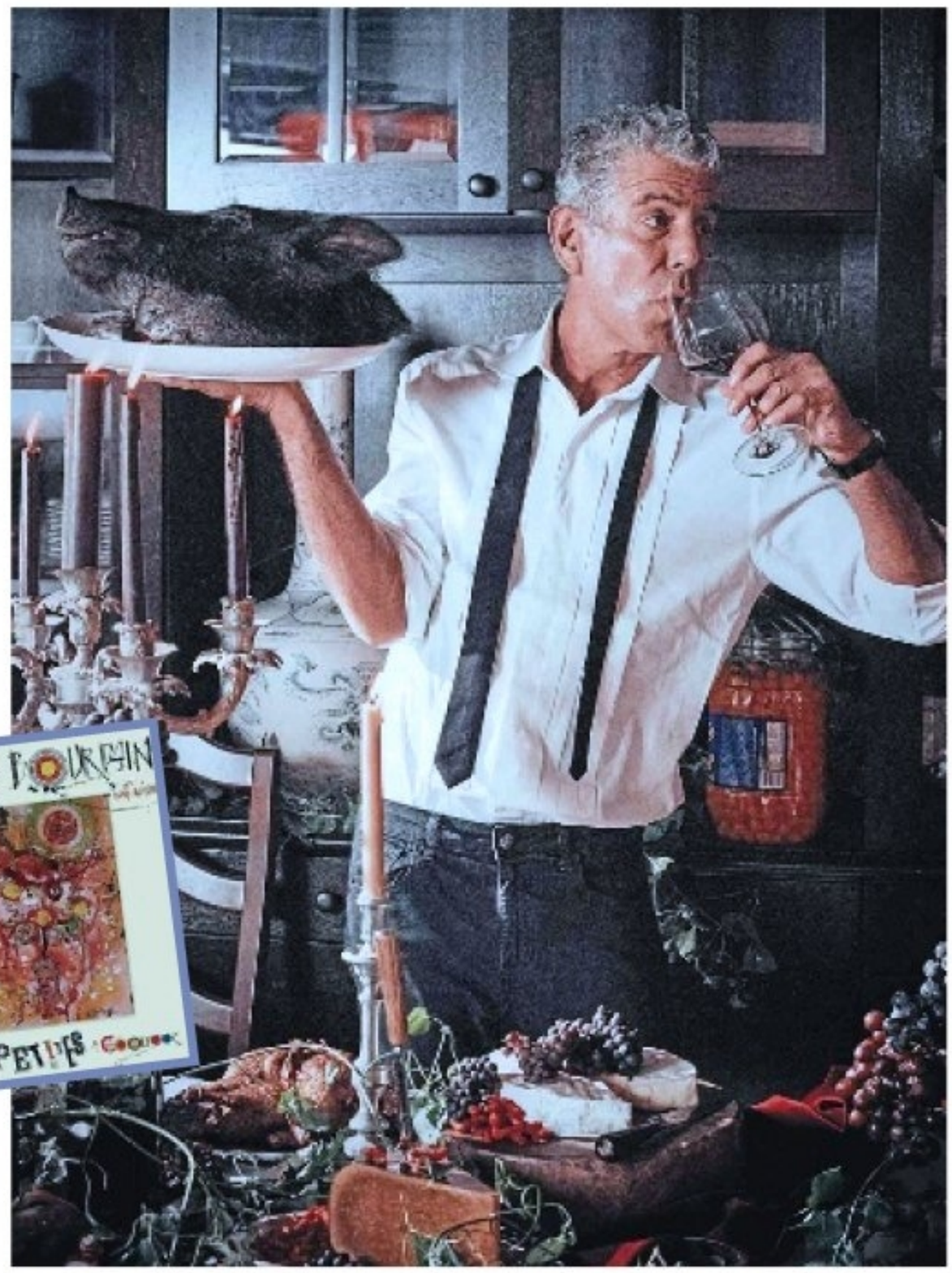
**Something you rail against is brunch, which is a favourite pastime in Toronto or in New York for that matter.**

People love it, chefs hate it. But you're getting into making pancakes for your daughter and her friends? Yeah, I actually like cooking eggs and breakfast now since I'm a dad, but only after many years of hating it on a cellular level.

**Do you ever get tired of being referred to the "bad boy" of the culinary world?**

I don't care. I got that from the beginning with Kitchen Confidential, but the period of time I was writing about, even back then, had already passed. I didn't see myself as a "bad boy" then, and I never took it seriously. I don't care to either reinforce that or disprove it. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Author, television host and former chef Anthony Bourdain dedicates his newest cookbook to his daughter. HANDOUT

> **This is maybe the first thing I wrote that was intended to be useful.** Anthony Bourdain

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## LIQUID ASSETS

**More and more stars turning to alcohol**

**Peter Rockwell**
For Metro Canada

While celebrities hocking hooch is nothing new, 2016 has seen an unprecedented number jumping on the red hot whisky trend bandwagon with their own brands.

Some, like Wayne Gretzky's Red Cask ($34.95-$39.99), play up the celeb connection in spades, others like Virginia Black ($39.95-$49.99) that Drake offers promotion but not his name, are more subtle with their partnership.

Then there's Liquormen's Ol' Dirty Canadian Whisky ($29.95-$33.99), the first, in what I'm sure will be a bevy of beverages, from the Trailer Park Boys. While you may question what hockey players and rappers know about making booze, no one who has seen the boys in action can dispute the hands on experience they bring to the liquor industry.

Recently launched in Ontario, in-store bottle signings have turned into the same fan frenzy circuses experienced previously in Atlantic Canada, where the whisky is made. Suspiciously light-bodied, once in your mouth it gets in-your-face fast, making it a good mixer for your favourite brown spirit cocktails.

*Prices reflect the range across the country. Some products may not be available in all provinces.*

# BOOK EXCERPT SLOWER IS BETTER BY RICARDO

**Richardo Larrivée** PROVIDED

Ricardo Larrivée is back with 75 new delicious recipes — including some amazing vegetarian dishes, moth-watering desserts, breakfasts and more — in Slower Is Better: From a Taco Fiesta to Chocolate Pudding Cake (HarperCollins).

Following the success of his other book, Slow Cooker Favourites: From Lasange to Creme Brulee, Larrivée continues to offer some great new slow-cooking options, showing foodies how to make cooking easier, more efficient and tastier than ever before.

The following two recipe excerpts are perfect options for a weeknight meal or a weekend treat.

## Marsala-braised short ribs

**Preparation:** 45 minutes
**Cooking:** 8 hours
**Servings:** 4
**Warm:** Up to 6 hour. Freezes well

Short ribs are usually spotted on restaurant menus, which is why these have major star quality. The slight sweetness is courtesy of the dried currants, and the texture is a nod to traditional pork ribs. Except these are beef. And much fancier.

**Ingredients:**
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) cornstarch
- 2 cups (500 ml) beef broth
- 4 lb (1.8 kg) beef short ribs, cut between each bone
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) Marsala wine
- 2 cups (500 ml) veal stock
- 2 oz (55 g) chorizo sausage, diced
- 1/4 cup (35 g) dried currants
- 4 shallots, cut into thick slices
- 2 carrots, cut into small dice
- 2 stalks celery, cut into small dice
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- Salt and pepper

**Directions:**
**1.** In a bowl, dissolve the cornstarch in the broth. Set aside.

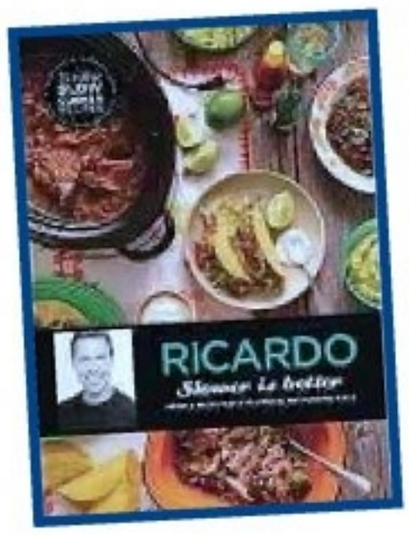
**2.** In a large skillet over high heat, brown half of the meat at a time in the oil. Season with salt and pepper. Transfer to the slow cooker. Deglaze the skillet with the Marsala. Let reduce for 1 minute. Add the broth mixture and the veal stock. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour into the slow cooker.

**3.** Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and cook on Low for 8 hours. It can be maintained on Warm for up to 6 hours.

**4.** Serve with Barley Risotto and a vegetable of your choice.

### WINE

**Wine pairing**
A red wine from the Douro region of Portugal pairs perfectly with these short ribs: It offers just enough tannin to create contrast and ripe fruit flavours to complement the sauce.
RICARDO LARRIVÉE

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## Vegetable frittata

**Preparation:** 30 minutes
**Cooking:** 3 hours
**Servings:** 8
**Warm:** Up to 1 hour

This dish is twice as nice: a sumptuous, custardy omelet for dinner, and a frittata sandwich the next day — your new lunch staple. Get cracking!

**Ingredients:**
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp (5 ml) baking powder
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 10 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) milk
- 4 cups (95 g) baby spinach, chopped
- 2 cups (140 g) small broccoli florets
- 2 large tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup (100 g) grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup (20 g) grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- 1/4 cup (10 g) chopped fresh basil
- Pepper

**Directions:**
**1.** Butter the inside of the slow cooker and line the bottom with a strip of parchment paper, letting it extend upward on two sides.

**2.** In a bowl, combine the flour, baking powder and salt. Whisk in the eggs until smooth. Stir in the milk. Add the vegetables and half the mozzarella cheese (1/2 cup/50 g). Season with pepper. Pour into the slow cooker. Sprinkle with the remaining mozzarella (1/2 cup/50 g) and the Parmesan cheese.

**3.** Cover and cook on Low for 3 hours. It can be maintained on Warm for up to 1 hour.

**4.** Run the blade of a knife between the unlined portion of the cooker and the frittata. Remove the frittata from the slow cooker. Sprinkle with the basil.

**5.** Serve warm or cold.

# A sugar pie gone nuts with pecans

**Follow these directions and make your own traditional pecan pie.** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRADITIONAL

## Warm up your fall with this delicious, simple recipe

Pecan pie can be difficult to describe. It's not a fruit pie or a cream pie, and it's not a traditional custard. It falls into a loosely defined category most familiar to our Southern friends — the sugar pie.

Sugar pies can be found in many styles and variations, but at its roots, a sugar pie is a single-crust pie with a baked filling of sugar, eggs and flavourings.

The sugar used can be granulated sugar, brown sugar, corn syrup, maple syrup, honey or molasses, depending on what you want your standout flavours to be.

Pecan pies are commonly made with corn syrup, which lends a neutral flavour that helps the nuttiness of the pecans shine through, but substituting maple syrup can give richness and complexity without altering the texture.

Because the filling of sugar pies can be very soft, the pecans play an important textural role. These nuts can be added whole, chopped or a combination of both. They will soak up some of the filling, which will make them tender enough to cut with a fork, but with enough bite to contrast the soft, creamy filling.

Pecan pies are simple to prepare (easy as pie!), but it can be tough to determine when your pie is done. Sugar pie fillings won't always look perfectly firm when they are still hot in the oven. You will notice that the edges of the filling, just along the crust, will be a little bit puffy — like a souffle — even when the interior still appears slightly wet and jiggly. This is a good indicator that your pie is ready.

### Pecan Pie

**Makes:** One single-crusted 9-inch pie.
**Active time:** 40 minutes
**Inactive time:** 1 1/2 hours to overnight

**Ingredients:**
- 1 recipe single-crust pie dough
- 1 1/2 cups toasted pecan halves
- 1/2 cup tightly packed light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup light corn syrup
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, melted and cooled
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

**Directions:**

**1.** Preheat the oven to 400 F. Roll out the pie dough and use it to line a 9-inch pie. Partially blind bake the crust. Let cool to room temperature in the pan on a rack before filling. Keep the oven temperature at 400 F.

**2.** Spread the nuts in an even layer over the bottom of the partially baked pie shell. Stir the brown sugar and flour together in a mixing bowl until well blended. Add the corn syrup, eggs, butter, vanilla extract and salt and blend well. Pour the mixture over the nuts, disturbing the nuts as little as possible.

**3.** Place the pie on a baking sheet and bake until the centre is softly set, 30-35 minutes. Let the pie rest for at least 20 minutes before slicing. Serve warm or at room temperature.
pickled carrots and daikon.

**Nutritional info:**
703 calories; 353 calories from fat; 40 g fat (6 g saturated; 1 g trans fats); 138 mg cholesterol; 416 mg sodium; 80 g carbohydrate; 4 g fiber; 40 g sugar; 10 g protein.

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## ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER

**THIS WEEK: Boxed meals aren't so helpful when it comes to nutrition.**

When you're in a crunch for time and looking for an inexpensive pasta dish, try Tuna Helper. With only 480 calories, this is a better option.

**PICK THIS**

**Tuna Helper Au Gratin** (made with 2 cups of 1% milk)

**Calories** 480
**Fat** 12g

**SKIP THIS**

**Hamburger Helper Cheesy Shells** (made with lean ground beef, 2 cups of 1% milk)

**Calories** 740
**Fat** 28g

**HERE'S WHY**

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I don't recommend serving any boxed and seasoned pasta meals when it's so easy to make a homemade pasta, but I know many do when crunched for time. If in a pinch, definitely choose the Tuna Helper over the Hamburger Helper, as it has half the calories and fat. Three ounces of lean ground beef has about 180 calories and 13g of fat compared to only 100 calories and 0.7g of fat for tuna packed in water. Big difference!

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

# Family drama preaches to the secular choir

**THE SHOW: This is Us (CTV) Season 1, Episode 4**
**THE MOMENT: The sermon in the store**

**Sterling K. Brown gives a nuanced performance as adoptee Randall in CTV's This is Us.** CONTRIBUTED

Randall (Sterling K. Brown), who was adopted at birth by a white family, is shopping for pants with his birth father William (Ron Cephas Jones), whom he met only recently. Earlier, Randall's neighbor had called security because she thought William was a vagrant, and Randall had waved off the incident.

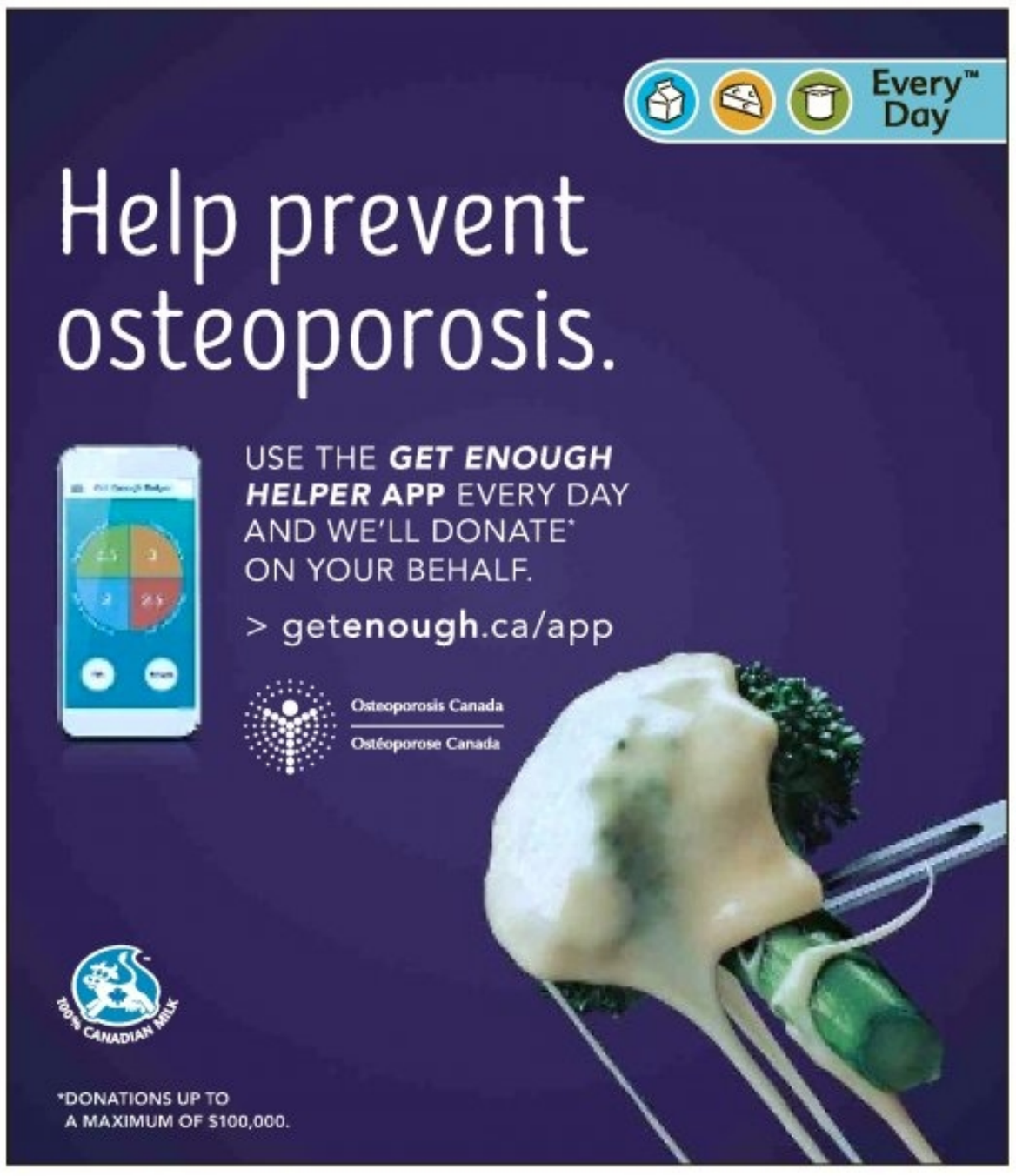
"You didn't like me apologizing for you," Randall says now. "Because I grew up in a white house, you think I don't live in a black man's world."

William protests, but Randall continues: "You know the one — where that salesman has been eyeballing us ever since we came in. Where they'll ask for an ID with my credit card, even though they haven't asked for anybody else's. Plus a million things every day that I have to choose to let go. Just so I'm not pissed off all the time. Now try on the damn flat-front chinos."

This Is Us is the kind of precision-crafted, network family drama — think Parenthood, Brothers & Sisters, thirtysomething — that acts as a secular church, communicating to us the rules of civil society. We witness good people navigating life's quandaries, and assess whether their choices are right or wrong.

This may seem square given our current jones for antiheroes, where we delight in watching flawed people make bad choices. But as last May's record-breaking response to the teaser trailer for This Is Us proved (60 million Facebook and YouTube views), if a secular-sermon show is written and cast as well as this one, there's a real hunger for it.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.




# Payton's new role full of charisma

INTERVIEW

## Walking Dead actor went from fandom to King Ezekiel

The Walking Dead's newest cast member, Khary Payton, stands behind the show's controversial season 7 premiere, noting "it was a brutal episode but it was also six years in the making."

Payton's new character, King Ezekiel, was introduced in Sunday's episode, a week after the gruesome season opener in which two characters were killed in vicious fashion.

"This is a zombie apocalypse — you're going to lose people that you care about," Payton said Monday in a phone interview.

"I think if it happened in a Shakespearean way in which all the action takes place offstage and someone just runs in and tells you Glenn died, everybody is going to be disappointed. There's a certain amount that you have to experience in order for you to be satisfied, from a storytelling aspect.

"And the truth is that if you've been connecting with characters for several years and you're invested in them, it's supposed to be brutal when they go — that means that they meant something to you and that's what we're trying to do with this show. And frankly, if there is no conflict, then there is no drama."

As leader of a community called the Kingdom, Payton's charismatic character sits on a throne with a snarling tiger (which is created with special effects in post-production) by his side. He offers his followers protection from threats in the outside world — be they living or dead. He appears to be an ally for Rick and his group, who are reeling from their deadly encounter with Negan and his gang, the Saviors.

Payton, who hails from Georgia, acknowledges there is a duality to friendly King Ezekiel.

"I think when you're living in a crazy world, you've got to somehow deal with it in maybe an unconventional way," said Payton.

"It's like that Seal song, 'We're never gonna survive unless we get a little crazy.'"

The character stems from the comic books that inspired the AMC series, but the onscreen version has some differences.

"I enjoy reading the comic books, but I don't put any stock into the way that the comic books are going and what we might do on the TV series itself," said Payton.

"Every time I think I've got it figured out, (writer-producer) Scott Gimple will throw me a curveball. So I just try to keep myself open to all the possibilities."

**The Walking Dead's newest cast member, Khary Payton, who plays King Ezekiel, stands behind the show's controversial season 7 premiere.** THE CANADIAN PRESS/HO-AMC, GENE PAGE

> **The thing that you fight in this show is your own sense of humanity.**
> Khary Payton

Payton said he was a fan of the show before landing the role, so it was easy to integrate himself into the cast. But he had to keep the part a secret.

"I've done video games and things where they want you to keep it a secret for two years," said Payton, who has also voiced characters for several animated series including Teen Titans and Young Justice.

"But this was about six months of not being able to talk about this story and three months of not being able to even say that I was on The Walking Dead, so it's been a long time.

"When I shot the first episode, they threw a sheet over me and I had to dive in the back of the transportation truck and make sure that no one saw me coming or going — and fortunately nobody really knew who I was, so it was pretty easy.

"But it was also kind of a weird experience to get the biggest job of my life and not be able to say a word about it."

Payton couldn't say much about future episodes, but noted that when it comes to fighting villains, there's a bigger picture at play.

"I think the thing that you fight in this show is your own sense of humanity and how much of your humanity you're willing to give away to fight, to survive — are you going to live or are you just going to merely survive?" he said.

"The villains may change but at the end of the day the fight is within really yourself."

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# The Cruze leaves smiles for miles

REVIEW

## Five-door adds a sporty option to the Chevy family

**Michael Accardi**
AutoGuide.com

In the perpetual renaissance city of Detroit, Chevrolet has introduced a car it hopes will spark a five-door renaissance in North America: the 2017 Cruze Hatchback.

This marks the first time North American shoppers are offered the Cruze in multiple body shapes, and Chevrolet is hoping the hatch's 47.2 cubic feet of cargo capacity, coupled with the brand's commitment to connectivity, will help introduce the Cruze to a new set of buyers.

The Mexican-made five-door gives the Cruze lineup a functional and sporty-ish choice that the brand hopes will appeal to a more male, more affluent and more urban-centered user base than the sedan.

Further aiding Chevy's drum for new drivers is the addition of a 1.6-liter diesel engine in 2017, which will be available at multiple price points across the Cruze family in the hopes of courting spurned Volkswagen TDI lovers.

Premier shoppers can go one further and opt for the Driver Confidence II Package, which adds IntelliBeam automatic highbeam control, forward collision alert, following distance indicator, and lane departure warning with lane keep assist.

The 153-horsepower 1.4-liter turbocharged four-cylinder carries over from the sedan, as does its 106.3-in wheelbase, the biggest change — besides its new found booty — is an eight-inch shorter overall length, which conspires to change everything.

Inside, the new hatchback posts its most significant gains over the four-door in carrying capacity, dwarfing its sibling by almost double with the seats up, and triple with the seats down. I was told the sedan and hatch actually share rear doors, as evidenced in the modest headspace gains, but the five-door does add a feeling of airiness along with improved rearward visibility.

The 2017 Chevrolet Cruze Hatchback isn't a car that will make memories in and of itself, but instead, it's a tool that Chevy hopes will offer shoppers the freedom to make new memories wherever the road may take them.

No, it's not a Focus RS, Civic Type R, or even a VW GTI, but that doesn't mean the 2017 Cruze hatch doesn't have plenty of smiles-per-miles potential. It's just a different type of smile, one that doesn't come from the visceral thrill of driving, but from the warm and fuzzy memories of a time well had.

## THE CHECKLIST | 2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE HATCHBACK

**THE BASICS**

**Engine:** 1.4L turbo 4-cylinder
**Power:** 153 hp, 177 lb-ft of torque)
**Transmissions:** 6-speed manual, 6-speed automatic
**Fuel Economy (L/100km):** 8.3 city, 6.4 hwy, 7.4 combined (LT manual)
**Price:** $20,595

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# Tesla taking turn toward self-driving

TECHNOLOGY

## Vehicles being produced with goods to be fully autonomous

Jason Siu
AutoGuide.com

Tesla has announced that all vehicles being produced now will have full self-driving hardware.

Although it's not quite the Tesla Model 3 "part 2" announcement many were anticipating, the American electric automaker has confirmed that all new vehicles being produced now will have the hardware necessary for the vehicle to be fully autonomous. That includes the upcoming Model 3 as Tesla continues to focus on building up its Autopilot software despite all the controversy currently surrounding it.

In total, eight surround cameras will be used to provide 360-degree visibility around the car at up to 250 meters of range, Tesla said in a blog post. In addition, 12 updated ultrasonic sensors will complement the vision, allowing for detection of both hard and soft objects at nearly twice the distance of the prior system. There will also be a forward-facing radar with enhanced processing to provide additional data about the world on a redundant wavelength that is capable of seeing through heavy rain, fog, dust and even the car ahead.

In order to make the new system work, Tesla vehicles will be outfitted with a new onboard computer that the company claims has more than 40 times the computing power of the previous-generation unit. The computer will run the new Tesla-developed neural net for vision, sonar, and radar processing software.

Both Model S and Model X vehicles with the new hardware are already in production, and customers can purchase one today. But before the company can activate the new hardware, it has to further calibrate the new system using real-world driving data. Interestingly enough, Tesla vehicles with the new hardware will temporarily lack certain features that current Tesla vehicles have with first-generation Autopilot hardware, including automatic emergency braking, collision warning, lane holding and active cruise control.

**Tesla Model S on display in downtown Los Angeles.** RICHARD VOGEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### + TOUR

Tesla is planning a cross-country trip with a fully self-driving vehicle.

After announcing that all Tesla models being built now and in the future will come equipped with the hardware necessary to be fully autonomous, the American automaker plans to demonstrate that tech by traveling across the U.S. Tesla CEO Elon Musk said his goal is to demonstrate that a Tesla can travel from Los Angeles to New York in fully autonomous mode by the end of 2017.

Although the hardware is already being implemented into Tesla vehicles today, the software still needs to be validated and the entire system will have to be approved by regulators before owners can use it. The company expects to reach those milestones in time.

The new system boasts eight surround cameras with 360 degrees of visibility around the car at up to 250 metres of range.

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# Comedian Jay Leno's amazing garage

CAR COLLECTIONS

## A rare visit uncovers old gems and new shiny projects

Sami Haj-Assaad
AutoGuide.com

As I was closely inspecting a pristine Lamborghini Miura S, I hear a phrase I haven't heard in a long time: "Excuse me, sir, don't touch that."

Oh right, I'm not at an auto show where I can lay my hands on all the cars, but instead, I'm looking at a private collection worth an unimaginable amount of money.

When you think of a car collector, you typically think it's a person who is just hoarding cars in the hope they'll appreciate in value some day. Sure, that person may have an interest in cars, but where I am today can only be described as a car collection for car people.

This is Jay Leno's garage, and as much as the former host of The Tonight Show is known for his stand-up and stage presence, it's clear he has a serious passion for things that move.

He has his own successful YouTube channel where he hosts celebrities and talks about some of his cars, and by watching those videos, you can get a good idea of what his garage is like, but it's nothing like the real deal.

This place is way bigger than what you see in the videos. There are cars everywhere and they're in great condition. They all have keys in them and the walls and shelves are filled with memorabilia. The place looks like a normal car guy's garage but multiplied by 50.

I arrived at the garage as part of a BMW Motorrad event. Leno loves motorcycles. He also loves pretty much anything else with wheels — sports cars, sedans, convertibles, classics, steam-powered cars and even ones with jet engines.

Shortly after, Leno launched into a full tour. Armed with a mic and his automotive enthusiasm, he commandeered the room. He pointed out an old pre-war Mercedes sitting in the corner, which was gutted; its giant pistons exposed and in plain view.

**Jay Leno's garage sports a wide variety of hot wheels.** COURTESY BMW

**Jay Leno.** COURTESY BMW

It's interesting that although this collection is already huge, Leno still manages to make it bigger and bigger. What's clear is that he's actually commuted in many of these cars, using them like regular people would a Toyota Corolla or Honda Accord.

We continued to shuffle through the various garages. "There's a bunch of Italian cars," Leno says as we walk past them. The walls are covered in giant paintings of old car ads. Leno laughs at one of the images, "Sometimes they like the throw me in the pictures too." Sure enough, one of the characters in the ads looks just like him.

We arrive outside and are greeted with the sight of an MTT Y2K Turbine Superbike, one of Leno's favourite bikes. It looks awkward and big, but when it's finally fired up, the little thing sounds like an airplane. It smells funny, too. Leno jokes that since this uses a combination of diesel, kerosene and bio-fuels to run, it's classified as an alternate fuel vehicle. He takes it for a spin around the block. He explains that the two-speed bike is hard to get used to, as there's a slight delay on throttle on/off.

While it was clear that demonstration was the highlight of the night, Leno invited us to follow him into a few more corners of his garage, where there were more unfinished projects and soon to be completed cars. A strange contrast from before, a bunch of us helped Leno by pushing the bike into the garage. What happened to the no touching rules?

I make sure to shake Leno's hand before we leave. It's rare to meet someone who has a collection that they actually work on and drive the way they were meant to be.

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John Herdman, who led Canada to a bronze medal at the Rio Olympics, is one of 10 contenders for FIFA women's coach of the year

# It's now a family affair as Reds' hearts beat as one

MLS

## TFC banging a drum for glory as bonds grow ever stronger

Minutes after Toronto FC beat New York City FC 2-0 at BMO Field on Sunday night, the home team crowded around a pair of drums at the south end of the stadium, ready for its now routine celebration with fans.

But the squad and its supporters held off, waiting for striker Jozy Altidore, the night's winning goal scorer, to finish an interview at midfield.

The camera was hardly off, the microphone hardly put down when thousands of fans began chanting the forward's name. The serenade continued as Altidore jogged over to take his place at the drum.

If TFC's most successful regular season, and ongoing playoff run, has proven anything, it's that this squad has a special bond with its fans.

What can sometimes be overlooked, though, is the relationship between the players themselves. And it's not necessarily by chance.

Coach Greg Vanney said the squad spoke about its closeness at the beginning of the season. The team was keen to represent its club's "all for one" slogan by lifting each other up and having each other's backs unconditionally.

It wasn't a rule, Vanney said, but the thinking was clear: Whenever the players do something — a goal celebration, for example — they do it together.

So as much as it warms the coach's heart to see his players celebrate with fans, it's just as important to Vanney to see them look to one another in the big moments.

> **You can see the guys are really gelling. There's a special feeling.**
> TFC striker Tosaint Ricketts

On Sunday, when Altidore and fellow striker Tosaint Ricketts scored two late goals to secure the Eastern Conference semifinal's home-leg victory, even TFC's bench got in on the excitement.

"You can't really fake that stuff," Vanney said. "You can see it when it's on the field that the group, they enjoy each other, they like to play together and they're believing in each other."

Defender Nick Hagglund, who joined Toronto FC as a rookie in 2014, said this season's group is closer than years past thanks to little changeover in the dressing room. Nine of the Reds' players have been with the club since 2014 or before, while another nine came in during the 2015 season.

**Toronto FC's most successful campaign to date has fostered a growing team spirit as the club eyes a place in the MLS conference finals.** FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vanney, the longest-tenured coach in TFC history, has more than two years under his belt.

"With the consistency that we've had over last year and this year, I think we just get to be together more, we get to know each other better," Hagglund said.

Winning doesn't hurt either, said Ricketts, who joined midseason. The Canadian admitted this week he can't remember many moments when he has been this happy playing soccer.

"The results bring everyone together. We're in this together, we're a family," he said. It's a mentality Ricketts believes the team needs as it aims to make a successful run to the MLS Cup.

"You can see, the guys are really gelling. There's a special feeling in the locker room."

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GOLF

## Bahamas return for Tiger

Tiger Woods said Tuesday he is playing his Hero World Challenge in the Bahamas the first week of December, which would be his first competition in more than 15 months if he follows through with it.

Woods left himself open to doubt by entering the Safeway Open last month, only to pull out three days later when he said his game was not ready. "I am excited to make my return at the Hero World Challenge at Albany," he said in a news release that announced the 18-man field for the unofficial tournament that awards world ranking points but is not part of any tour.

Woods is the tournament host of a holiday event that began in 1999. He is a five-time winner, all of those victories coming at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, California, before the tournament moved to Isleworth in Florida and then to the Bahamas.

Woods, now at No. 831 in the world ranking, last played in the Wyndham Championship in August 2015 when he tied for 10th. He had two back surgeries over the next few months and has said he would not return until fully healthy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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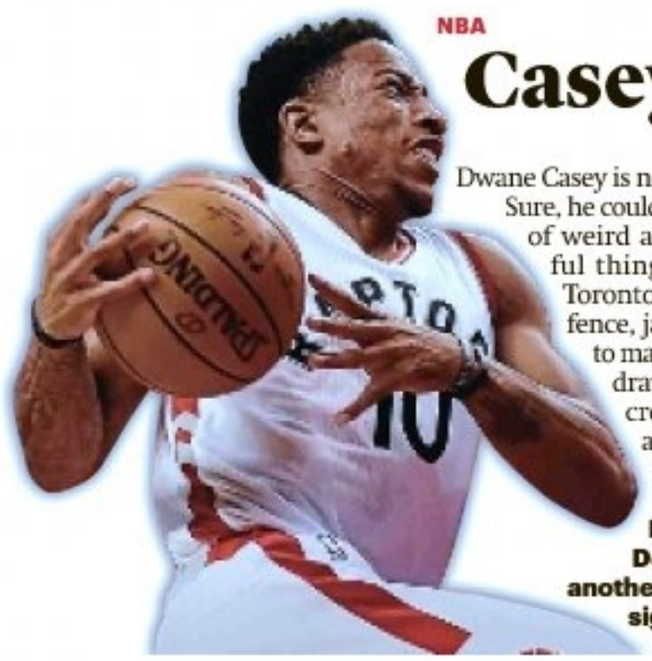
**Tiger Woods' current world ranking.**



NBA

## Casey keen to keep cooking on DeMar's hot streak

Dwane Casey is nobody's fool. Sure, he could do all kinds of weird and wonderful things with the Toronto Raptors offence, jazz it up, try to make it prettier, draw kudos for creativity and attractiveness to increase its "ooh, ahh" characteristics. Or he could stick with what works.

**DeMar DeRozan has another record in sight.** THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I'm not a total moron," Casey was saying Tuesday afternoon, "we got to play to our strength. We can put in cute offences that go to 15 passes but at the end of the day, we want the ball in our best player's hands . . . to do what he does and go to his strengths."

How innovative.

That best offensive player right now is DeMar DeRozan, who is on a roll unprecedented in Raptors history. He is the first player in franchise history to start a season with three consecutive 30-point games, tying a stretch he accomplished in early 2014.

DeRozan has accomplished his scoring spree without the benefit of a three-pointer, making him the first player to start a season with three 30-plus games and no three-pointers since Kobe Bryant in 2005.

DeRozan can tie Mike James as the only Raptors to eclipse 30 points in four straight games when Toronto faces the Wizards in Washington on Wednesday night. He will get every chance to do that.

"We get criticized with no ball movement, no assists, but we're playing to our best players' strength, both of their strengths," Casey said, lumping point guard Kyle Lowry in with DeRozan. "And we've gotta take advantage of it."

Wednesday's game against the 0-2 Wizards will be a stern test for DeRozan and Lowry. The tandem of John Wall and Bradley Beal may not be seen as one of the great defensive backcourts in the NBA but they are explosive.

"Strength, speed, quickness with Wall, and shooting, athletic ability, and somebody that can create his own shot in Beal," Casey said. "So between DeMar and Kyle and . . . those two, it's gonna be interesting."

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DeMar DeRozan joins Oklahoma City's Russell Westbrook as the only players to score 30-plus points in three games out of gate in the NBA this year.

# Pep beats old club Barça

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

## Revenge for City against Catalans as four teams into last 16

Four teams, including five-time winner Bayern Munich, sealed early places in the Champions League knockout rounds on Tuesday. Barcelona, shockingly, was not among them despite Lionel Messi's goal taking a first-half lead at Manchester City.

Pep Guardiola's team turned a memorable game on its head to win 3-1, and end the English side's run of being outclassed by its coach's former club in recent years. Arsenal and PSG are now tied on 10 points and both go through to the last 16 as do Atletico Madrid. Here is how Tuesday's action unfolded:

**GROUP A**
PSG dominated at Basel but a 2-1 win was only sealed in the 90th by defender Thomas Meunier's volley from outside the area.

Arsenal, down 2-0 after 15 minutes, the game was soon level through goals by Granit Xhaka and Olivier Giroud. Mesut Ozil won the game late with a fine solo goal.

**GROUP B**
In a tight group, Napoli and Benfica are on seven points with unbeaten Besiktas on six.

Penalties were key to Besiktas and Napoli drawing 1-1 in Istanbul, and Benfica beating visiting Dynamo Kyiv 1-0.

**SCORES**

Basel 1-2 Paris St Germain
Ludo Razgd 2-3 Arsenal
Besiktas 1-1 Napoli
Benfica 1-0 Dynamo Kiev
Bor. M'bach 1-1 Celtic
Man City 3-1 Barcelona
Atl Madrid 2-1 FC Rostov
PSV 1-2 Bayern Munich

**GROUP C**
Manchester City had lost all five Champions League games against Barcelona since 2012.

However, inspired by Kevin De Bruyne, Guardiola's team fought back from a goal down with three of their own — two from Ilkay Gundogan and a free kick from De Bruyne. Celtic did City a favour by levelling late in a 1-1 draw at Borussia Moenchengladbach.

Barcelona leads with nine points, two clear of Man City. Gladbach has four with Celtic (2) now a long shot to qualify.

**GROUP D**
Atletico Madrid's perfect record was maintained by Antoine Griezmann's stoppage-time goal, adding to his acrobatic opener in the 28th. Atletico sank Russia's FC Rostov 2-1.

Bayern forward Robert Lewandowski scored twice in a comeback 2-1 win in Eindhoven after the Dutch side took an early lead.

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**WORLD SERIES CUBS START WELL IN DO-OR-DIE GAME 6**
The Cubs' Ben Zobrist scores a run upon crashing into Cleveland catcher Roberto Perez during Game 6 on Tuesday in Cleveland. With a 3-2 series lead, Cleveland had the opportunity to win its first World Series since 1948. Go to metronews.ca for the result of this game and more. JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY IMAGES


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Oilers captain Connor McDavid gets a face wash by the Maple Leafs' Martin Marincin on Tuesday night at Air Canada Centre. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# McDavid receives a rude welcome

NHL

## Kadri scores second goal of the night 12 seconds into OT

The first ever NHL meeting between Connor McDavid and Auston Matthews failed to live up to its considerable hype.

Neither McDavid nor Matthews found the scoresheet Tuesday night, Matthews's Toronto Maple Leafs prevailing 3-2 in overtime behind 44 saves from Frederik Andersen and two goals from Nazem Kadri, including the winner.

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It was the third win in four games at home this season for the Leafs (3-4-3), who also saw Ben Smith find the scoresheet.

Edmonton, meanwhile, has dropped two in a row for the first time this year (7-2-1). Anton Lander and Darnell Nurse both scored for the club, Cam Talbot stopped 28 of 31 shots.

Tuesday marked not only the first NHL matchup between the last two No. 1 overall picks, but the first ever NHL game in Toronto for McDavid, who grew up just north of the city in Newmarket.

The hype, which saw even Wayne Gretzky and Bobby Orr fly in to attend, exceeded the reality. McDavid and Matthews saw the ice against one another only sparingly over two periods, though more so in the final frame. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### TOP ROOKIE

Maple Leaf William Nylander was named the NHL's rookie of the month for October after recording 11 points in nine games.

### IN BRIEF

**Sharpshooting Allen hangs up his kicks**

Ray Allen announced his retirement from the NBA on Tuesday, ending a career that saw him make more three-pointers than any player in league history and win championships with Boston and Miami.

Allen spent 18 seasons in the league with Milwaukee, Seattle, the Celtics and then the Heat. He made 2,973 three-pointers, 413 more than anyone else has to date. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Nunes clash 'definitely one of my last fights': Rousey**

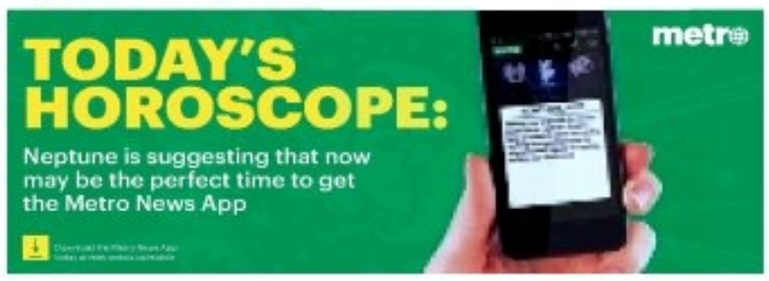
Ronda Rousey says her bantamweight title shot against Amanda Nunes at UFC 207 will be one of her final mixed martial arts bouts.

The 29-year-old hasn't fought since November 2015, when she lost her title to Holly Holm. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Roethlisberger not ruled out for Sunday by Steelers**

Mike Tomlin isn't underestimating Ben Roethlisberger's healing powers. The Pittsburgh Steelers coach is keeping the door open for his franchise quarterback and his surgically repaired left knee to return on Sunday in Baltimore.

Roethlisberger tore cartilage in the knee during a loss to Miami on Oct. 16 and underwent outpatient surgery the following day. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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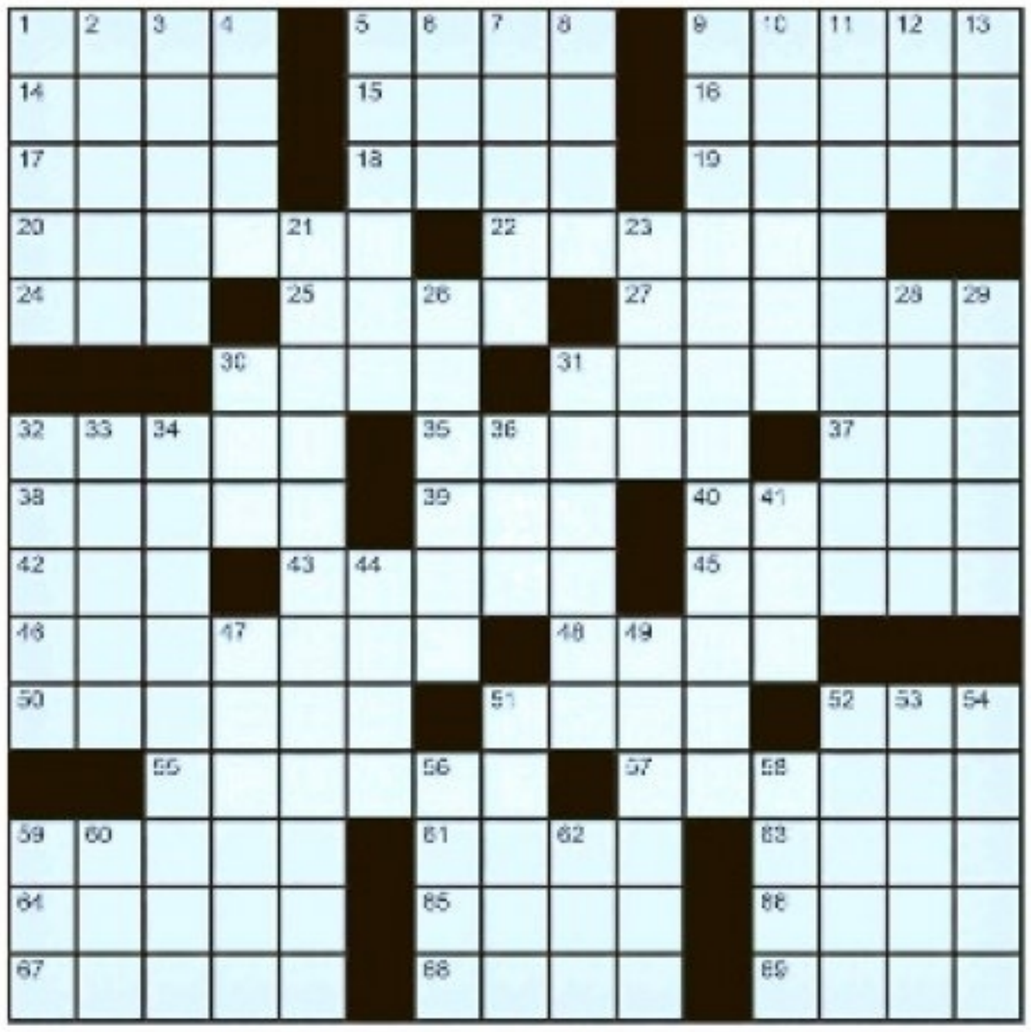

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18. _ up (Become tight-lipped)
19. Birth-related
20. Character in "The Jungle Book" (2016)
22. Plotter's strategy
24. Author Ms. Hinton, et al.
25. Encumbrance
27. Heavenly god in ancient Greek mythology
30. _. donor (Unknown benefactor)
31. 1988: "A Little Respect" duo
32. _ Dog Night
35. Relax
37. Historic time
38. Open court hearings
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40. Someone who appraises
42. Dictionary abbr.
43. Range in Quebec, _ Mountains
45. Keeners
46. Invent, as a story or idea: 2 wds.
48. Bivouac
50. Frozen fruity treat
51. _ carpet
52. _ of the Covenant
55. _ and Delilah
57. Memoirs of a _ (Arthur Golden novel)
59. "Clueless" (1995) actress Ms. Donovan
61. Knitting supply
63. Luxury fashion label
64. Coal _
65. TV/movies actor Rob
66. Recipe instruction, _ _ pinch of salt
67. 1991 Warren Beatty title movie gangster role
68. Proofreading mark
69. Airline reservations spot

**DOWN**

1. Red wax cheeses
2. From head-_-_
3. Enjoys gum
4. Performed a ballad
5. "Serpico" (1973) star Al
6. Kay's alphabetic follower
7. Accumulate
8. "Gomer Pyle, _._._._"
9. Silent movie Western starring Canadian actress Mary Pickford's younger sister Lottie, "The Man from _ _" (1918)
10. Doubled-letter-beginning creatures
11. Diminish in strength
12. 1708 Attilio Ariosti opera, Amor _ Nemici
13. "My Gal _" (1942)
21. "She said I don't know / Must be in my soul..." hit by Canadian band Chilliwack: 2 wds.
23. Catapult
26. Take a fastener off the papers
28. Cheering-on person
29. Soothsayers
30. _ Lingus (Irish airline)
31. Ten person race placement
32. Some amphibians
33. Household bill, commonly
34. _ Rapids (Watery wonder in New Brunswick)
36. Fellows
41. Do film work
44. Disapproving utterances
47. Puts down
49. Wee raptor
51. Nose-in-the-air type
52. Hit's place on a vintage record
53. Valerie Harper sitcom character
54. 18-_ gold
56. Stealth birds
58. Ms. Lupino's
59. Pol. abode in Ottawa
60. Lucy of "Ally McBeal"
62. Be beholden

## IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

**Aries** March 21 - April 20
Travel plans look exciting! Talk to a close friend or partner about plans to expand your world through further studies, publishing or exploring new places.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21
Financial discussions will go well today, especially if they refer to shared property, inheritances, taxes and debt. Even discussions that are workrelated will financially benefit you.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21
This is a good day to discuss business with others. It's also a good day to enjoy the company of others and just hang out with friends. Basically, you just want to be happy.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23
You can accomplish a lot at work today because your relations with coworkers are positive. For some, workrelated travel will be pleasant and profitable.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a positive day, because the Moon is in your fellow Fire sign dancing with lucky Jupiter. This encourages happy, upbeat vibes with everyone you meet. Enjoy playful activities with children.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Family discussions will go well today. This is a good day to explore redecorating ideas that you have been considering.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a strong day for those of you who write, sell, market, teach or act, because your communication skills are strong. Enjoy conversations with siblings, relatives and neighbors.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Business and commerce are favored today. You also will enjoy buying something for your home or exploring realestate possibilities.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Today the Moon is in your sign dancing with your ruler, lucky Jupiter. That's why you feel happy, relaxed and content with the world. Things will tend to go your way today.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Solitude in beautiful surroundings will please you, so find a private moment just for yourself. Even a quiet cup of coffee with a newspaper will be a moment of luxury.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A female friend can help you today. Be open to offers of assistance. In turn, don't hesitate to ask someone for help.

**Pisces**
Feb. 20 - March 20
Personal details about your private life are under discussion by others today. No worries, because things look positive. In fact, people are saying good things about you!

## CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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**Justin Trudeau**
Open Letter to Public Servants
September 25, 2015

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